

Get crabby!

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will continue to host the ever-popular Preschool Discovery Days series. Created and designed for children for ages 4 and 5, the series includes age-appropriate activities, arts and crafts, as well as small group exploration of seasonal topics led by experienced and knowledgeable staff.

The Preschool Discovery Days series include "Crustaceans." Explore the world of crabs, lobsters and barnacles on Tuesday, June 15 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in the Main Building. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Call 425-FISH for more information.

Park dedication

Groveland Neighborhood Park will celebrate its grand opening Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf will participate in the grand opening ceremony and ribbon cutting at 11 a.m.

The park, constructed during 1998-1999, is located at 409 North Lynnhaven Rd. in the Groveland Park section of Virginia Beach. It contains playground equipment and a small picnic shelter. For more information call, 471-5884.

25th year marked

St. Luke's United Methodist Church will celebrate 25 years of service to Hampton Roads on Sunday, June 13 with services at 8:30 a.m. (contemporary), 11 a.m. (traditional) and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Picnic lunch with games and entertainment following the 11 a.m. service. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Timothy Whitaker, Norfolk District superintendent.

St. Luke's is located at the corner of Stoneshore and Holland roads in Virginia Beach between Lynnhaven Parkway and Rosemont Road. Child care is available during services.

Dig this

Virginia Beach residents who wish to learn more about becoming a Master Gardener can attend one of the planned orientation sessions. Only those who participate in the orientation will be considered for this fall training class. The sessions are scheduled for July 15 and 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Extension Office. All participants must preregister by calling Jill Wright, 427-4769.

Questions about the Virginia Beach Master Gardener program may be directed to Randy Jackson, 427-4769.

Play-Along!

The Virginia Symphony presents the sixth annual Beethoven Play-Along at Lynnhaven Mall in Virginia Beach June 13 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration will begin at noon. The Play-Along will be in the mall's center court. Free to the public, all ages are invited to listen or bring an instrument and play Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," first and last movements, with the Virginia Symphony.

Associate Conductor Wes Kenney and Virginia Symphony Chorus Master Bob Shoup will lead the orchestra in this beloved work. In addition, a raffle will be held for members of the audience to try their skills at conducting.

For practice music or more information contact Education Assistant Ernestine Dole, 466-3060, ext. 304.

ROWS luncheon

The Retired Officers' Wives Society (ROWS) will hold their Membership Meeting Luncheon on June 10 at the Port Story Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Steven Mansfield of Virginia Wesleyan College will be the speaker. Reservations or cancellations must be made by calling Marian Watson, 464-3063, or Patty Leon, 499-5016.

Winds concerts

"Tidewater Winds" free concerts in the Sousa Band tradition feature "An American Salute" beginning Saturday, July 3 at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk; Monday, July 5 at Hickory High School in Chesapeake; Tuesday, July 6 at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach; Wednesday, July 7 at 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach; and Friday, July 9 at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., and there is free-on-site parking at all locations except 24th Street Park.

This first week of concerts will pay tribute to the armed forces and music of America and will close with the "1812 Overture." No tickets are needed. Dress is casual. The second week will feature "Broadway Favorites." Call 464-3799 for further information.

Staff: City stands to save up to \$4 million in Ferrell Parkway public/private partnership

By Lee Cahili

City Council Reporter

The city could save from \$2.7 to \$4 million on the \$127 million Ferrell Parkway Phase VI project if it participates in a public/private partnership with the developer of a 150-acre commercial tract in the Sandbridge corridor, according to city staff.

However, council members expressed concern at a work session Tuesday about agreeing to a partnership when an alignment has not been selected and also about accelerating over higher priorities a road project which is not included in the city's road plans for the next six years.

Also, questions were raised about how

any of the alignments would affect residential subdivisions that are already in the area.

Some Lago Mar residents gathered outside the council chambers prior to the formal session to voice their concerns, only to find that no public discussion was scheduled. Residents will have their say on June 22 on the public/private partnership issue will be on council agenda for the 6 p.m. meeting. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf asked that the staff prepare a "light" agenda to allow time for a full discussion on the issue.

The public/private partnership proposal was made by the Ellis Gibson Development Group in connection with its devel-

opment of the 150-acre Reasor tract south of the Red Mill Farm and west of the Fox Chase subdivisions.

Under the proposal the developer would design, dedicate right-of-way and build a portion of Ferrell Parkway, Phase VI as well as the extension of Upton Drive.

A major attraction of the proposal for the city is that the project would provide an arterial connection to Red Mill Farm and Fox Chase to General Booth Boulevard.

In a report to council at the Tuesday work session, Acting Public Works Director Clarence Warnstaff said that 12 alternate alignments had been considered of which the staff has recommended a

straight alignment for Ferrell Parkway VI and VII.

Ferrell Parkway would extend from General Booth Boulevard to Sandbridge Road with a four-lane divided road from General Booth to Atwoodtown Road, and a two-lane road from Atwoodtown to Sandbridge Road, as well as an 800-foot bridge over the Ashville Bridge Creek. Improvements to Sandbridge Road also would be included.

The city has included in the capital budget recently adopted \$2.9 million for the city's participation in the Ferrell Parkway Phase VI alignment from Gen-

See CITY, Page 10

Ospreys pick precarious perch

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Osprey are curious birds, and a pair of summer residents have visitors and staff members at False Cape State Park particularly intrigued this year.

A male and female osprey are raising at least two chicks in a nest that's perched precariously atop a leaning platform in the middle of Back Bay.

Sharp-eyed park visitors can catch a glimpse of two tiny heads sticking out of the nest, high above the choppy, dark Bay waters near Wash Woods.

See OSPREY, Page 6



BERRY DELICIOUS TIMES TWO. Sharon Hillebrand, left, and Debora Horowitz of Central Virginia Doberman Rescue sold scrumptious strawberry pies to raise money for their favorite cause during the 16th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival.

'Berry' bright sun shone on family festival, record crowd

Organizers proclaim it best yet; 150,000 visited Pungo party

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Imagine a warm spring day, a dish of strawberry pie and a breezy patch of shade within earshot of live music.

It doesn't come any better than that, right?

Evidently not, because the warm sunshine, country breezes and fresh strawberries lured 150,000 people to this year's Pungo Strawberry Festival. That's a

record number for this festival, which is known for drawing large crowds.

The best news, according to Delcino Miles, spokesperson for the festival committee, is that these generous people helped the festival organizers raise about \$50,000 for local charities.

"We estimate our gross revenues to be about \$125,000, and that's \$20,000 ahead of any previous festival," Miles said.

"Sweet 16 and Always Sun-kissed" was

the theme of this year's festival, which was organized in 1983. Locals, however, can remember years when there was more wind and rain than with sun.

"Last year, it was just miserable, cold and rainy," said Sue Foy, who helps to organize the strawberry ice cream booth for Tabernacle Methodist Church.

"There was one other year when it was even colder," a co-worker, who was helping to set up the booth, said.

Rain and cold weather are bad for ice cream sales, but this year's sunny skies and 85-degree temperatures were just perfect.

See BERRY, Page 6



OSPREY HOME. The osprey, a favored bird in the area, can make its nest in precarious places. This one at False Cape has volunteers and rangers raising eyebrows.

Surfing ordinance delayed until June 22

Could relax prohibitions during season

By Lee Cahili

City Council Reporter

Surfers — approximately 100 were gathered in the City Council chambers Tuesday — were disappointed when council by a vote of 7-4 deferred until June 22 an ordinance which would have relaxed some surfing prohibitions along the beach during the resort season.

The ordinance, which was prepared by the city attorney's office with input from SAFE (Surfing Access for Everyone), would have extended surfing privileges to areas of the beach which are now off limits.

The deferral was made at the request of North Beach residents who wanted more time to study the changes and at the request of councilman Linwood Branch III who felt that the city staff had not had much chance to review the proposed ordinance.

Voting against deferral were councilmembers Margaret Eare, W.W. Harrison Jr. and Harold Heischberger and Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr.

Representatives of SAFE on April 27 had requested that council consider lifting the current restrictions on surfing in areas other than the area from Rudee Inlet to 42nd Street (the resort area). Meeting with some members of council, the SAFE members suggested lifting surfing restrictions in most areas on weekdays but keeping them in place for a shorter period of time (from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) on weekends and holidays.

SAFE also proposed reducing the distance which surfers must maintain from the 15th Street pier from 300 to 150 feet and a requirement that persons not be allowed to surf in the area defined in the ordinance as shorebreak where swimmers normally congregate.

SAFE also proposed making it unlawful to engage in any activity other than surfing within a designated surfing area.

The proposed ordinance sponsored by Sessions and Harrison incorporates the provisions of the SAFE proposal but also limits the effective date of the new

code section to June 1, 1999 to Oct. 31, 1999 so that council and staff can use the period from the end of Labor Day weekend when all date and time-related surfing restrictions end, to Oct. 31 to evaluate the impact of the new surfing restrictions on safety.

Robert Green, a Croatan resident, said he was concerned with the ordinance because the people in Croatan were looking for a safe community.

He said the residents were not trying to deny access to the beaches but that a danger is involved. He said that surfing areas should be designated and have lifeguards. At Croatan, he said, there is neither. He said the surfers want to expand their privileges when their present privileges can't be controlled. He said that surfers today are not those like the older surfers who came out in favor of the changes. He said that conditions today are not what they were 25 years ago and that the conduct of the surfers is abysmal.

Reid Ervin, a former city councilman and a North Beach resident, asked for a deferral to give the North Beach Civic League a change to meeting and make a decision.

Julie Dunlap, a Croatan resident and mother of two girls who opposed the changes, said that lifeguards would be provided for the entire Croatan area where they are now provided only in the designated surfing area.

William Diefenbach, who lives at Atlantic Avenue at 34th Street, also is opposed to the changes. He said that when the surfers and the swimmers collide there will be law suits.

If safety is not the issue, why, he asked, isn't the beach in front of the hotels included. He also said that lifeguards should be provided from 42nd Street to 89th Street.

Chip McQuilkin, a surfer and a parent of surfers, said that his surfing sons received awards for saving children at Sandbridge. He said that seven tourists had been swept out to sea in a rip tide. The lifeguards told them to stay out of the water, that they would handle it, but the boys went out because they figured the swimmers needed immediate help.

Steven Marshall said that the issue seems to be the behavior of surfers out of

See SURFING, Page 6

Commentary

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TELETHON

For the kids

Their stories have touched our hearts. Five-year-old Lauren McGee, a tiny but tenacious Virginia Beach girl who suffered a stroke last summer and had to learn how to walk, talk and feed herself all over again.

Barry Brooks, a 14-year-old Newport News resident, who was brought back to life by Children's Hospital of the King's Daughter transport team when his heart stopped for 50 minutes — yes, 50 minutes — during an asthma attack.

Allison and Bailee Todd, Virginia Beach twins born five weeks apart who spent the first months of their life in the Children's Hospital neonatal intensive care unit.

Adam Kindred, a 9-year-old Norfolk boy who received ground-breaking therapy to treat a rare breathing disorder.

Christina Bedi from Chesapeake, a 7-year-old who was among the first children in the nation to benefit from a revolutionary surgical technique, developed at Children's Hospital, to correct a common birth defect.

Each of these children's illnesses were different, yet one common thread linked them together — Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Known internationally for its work, CHKD is the sick child's friend, often a lifesaver. This weekend is your chance to give to this worthy cause.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the region's single largest fundraiser for a children's cause, broadcasts Saturday and Sunday on WVEC-TV, Channel 13.

All proceeds will benefit CHKD, the area's only hospital dedicated exclusively to youngsters. In addition to its in-patient services for children battling serious illnesses and injuries, it also provides primary care to thousands of area children through more than 100 physician partners.

Its out-patient clinics provide services to children with chronic conditions such as AIDS, cancer, diabetes, sickle cell disease and developmental disabilities. CHKD is home to Hampton Roads' only emergency room just for children and supports medical research into some of the most pressing health concerns facing youngsters today.

During the past 16 years, more than \$11 million has been donated to the hospital through the public's generosity at telethon time.

It will broadcast live from the CHKD lobby from 11:35 p.m. Saturday through 8 p.m. Sunday. WVEC anchors and reporters will host portions of the event, and representatives from local businesses and organizations that raise funds for the hospital will present checks live on the air.

The real "stars," though, will be the children whose lives have been touched by the hospital — and they'll be there to share their stories.

Tune in this weekend and see how these little "miracles" are around to share their stories thanks to CHKD. Give generously, too, by calling 668-9000 during the telethon. After all, it's for the kids. — V.E.H.

WATER SAFETY AWARENESS DAY

Getting into the swim

Ah, summer! Memorial Day has passed, school is almost over and the beach beckons. No cares or concerns, right?

Wrong. While summer holds the promise of fun in the sun and fewer worries, outdoors enthusiasts shouldn't throw caution to the wind.

Especially when around water. Drowning is one of the leading causes of unintentional injury and death of children. In fact, most drownings and near-drownings happen when a child falls into a pool or is left alone in the bathtub or around other water.

Saturday is Water Safety Awareness Day in Virginia. Parents and others should take this time to consider the importance of this observance.

Caregivers should be extra vigilant at the pool or beach. While water holds so many delights, there are dangers, too. Backyard pools, even the toddler type, can be a hazard. They're also very attractive to young children. If you own a pool, make sure it is properly fenced and the gate always locked.

If you know of pools in the neighborhood, be aware of where they are. A child can quickly wander off and fall in.

Water Safety Awareness Day is also a good time to enroll children aged 3 and older in swimming lessons taught by qualified instructors.

Finally, parents should be trained in CPR. Local Red Cross chapters offer classes.

Have fun in the sun this summer splashing about in the water. Just do it safely. — V.E.H.



When coincidence, irony meet

Few real red-blooded Americans — if any — would not recognize Feb. 12 as the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Fewer still would not be aware

that Feb. 22 is Washington's birthday.

Isn't it incredible that the birthday of Virginia's greatest patriot — perhaps America's — went by without the slightest acknowledgment? Oh, the irony of it

Out in Left Field

By Bob Rueggeger, columnist

That's right, May 29 passed right by and hardly anyone noticed. How soon we forget!

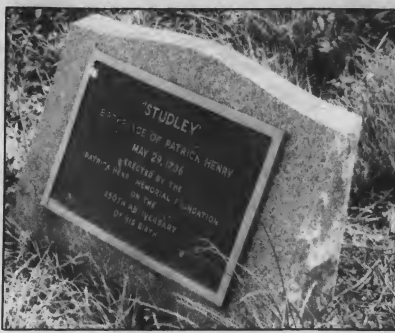
Last Saturday marked the anniversary of Patrick Henry's birth at Studley Plantation in Hanover County.

It's not that I begrudge Washington and Lincoln a little limelight. The patriotism of both men was of the highest order. Washington was the "father" of a new nation, and Lincoln, of course, was determined to hold that nation together.

But it was Patrick Henry who really got the revolutionary ball rolling with his "liberty or death" speech at St. John's Church in Richmond.

How soon we forget! In fact, I forgot myself, and it was only sheer coincidence that brought my oversight to light. Otherwise I too would have allowed the day to pass completely unnoticed and totally unheralded.

After a quick stop in Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown, I



PATRIOT. Patrick Henry, who was born at Studley Plantation, fathered 17 children.

turned my trusty Toyota onto the John Tyler Highway and headed toward Richmond.

My mission that day was to visit the Richmond National Battlefield Park and the site of Chimborazo Hospital on Broad and 32nd streets.

I had to pass St. John's Church where Patrick Henry gave his most famous speech, and I had, of course to stop and snap a few photos in St. John's Churchyard.

Although I thought about Patrick Henry — I can't visit St. John's without thinking of America's greatest patriot — I never had any idea that it was his birthday.

After taking a few "required" photos of Elizabeth Poe's grave and George Wythe's monument, I jumped back into the Toyota and drove a few more blocks to the Chimborazo Hospital site. I concluded my business more quickly than I had anticipated and decided to drive up to Ashland to visit Scotttown, Patrick Henry's home from 1771 to 1778. At

Scotttown, I viewed a video tape and toured the property. Following the tour of the state home, the tour guide mentioned that it just happened to be Patrick Henry's birthday.

What a coincidence! I had visited two historic sites associated with Virginia's first elected governor and America's greatest patriot on his birthday. I had also considered stopping at the site of Studley Plantation, his birthplace, but dismissed the idea.

June 6 will mark the 200th anniversary of Patrick Henry's death in Charlotte County. A tribute has been planned at Red Hill, Henry's last home and resting place.

Coincidence, perhaps it was providence, led me to visit the two historic sites on Henry's birthday.

In a way, I find it ironic that the anniversary of Henry's death will be observed while his birth date went almost unnoticed.

Isn't it Henry's life that we should be celebrating?

When hubby hits the big 3-0

Evans, this one's for you. In just four days the light of my life — my partner for life — hits the big 3-0.

Baby, you've come a long way. Evans was just barely 14 (yet) when I didn't hit that milestone yet!

Our paths first crossed. My future husband and I entered Norfolk College School as two ninth graders coming into a new environment. It's not a terribly large school, so everyone in the Class of '87 was bound to eventually get to know

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

one other. As a freshman I knew him by name and face. But I was completely smitten by another young man.

In 10th grade Evans and I were on a more friendly basis. By that time "groups" had formed (call them "cliques," if you like), and Evans and I were in the same one. Still, I wasn't attracted to this sweet young fellow yet. I simply thought he was a nice guy.

That year, at 15, I was head over heels for Clay, a newcomer to our school who dreamed of being the next great boxer. Several of my friends, however, were taking notice of Evans with his pretty eyes and easy-going manner. In fact, they were competing for his affections — and I had no idea why.



SWEET 16. The years do fly...and the big 3-0 comes more quickly with each passing day.

By the time our junior year rolled around, I was infatuated with one of Evans' good friends, Jack, as my girlfriends still competed for Evans. When it came time for the Sadie Hawkins Dance in October (giving the girl the opportunity to ask the boy to the affair), I was ready to invite Jack. That's when I found out through the grapevine that he wouldn't go with me "if he'll freeze over." Kids can be so cruel.

So what'd I do? I asked that nice guy named Evans — broken foot and all thanks to a skateboarding mishap — if he'd accompany me. He said yes.

It was an uneventful date — polite and nice. No sparks.

A few weeks later, Evans stopped me in the hall and asked me out for Saturday night. Stunned, I said yes and went about my way. (Of course, I was still infatuated with Jack.)

Evans rode up in his shining 1970 BMW 2002i that he'd worked all summer bagging groceries to buy.

We saw a movie ("Clue") at Military Circle and had a cookie and soda afterwards. By 9 p.m. he had me home again.

By 9 p.m.? Never had a date brought me home so early. I couldn't believe it. As I prepared to get out of the car, he reached over, gave me a kiss...and a kiss...and a kiss...that lasted a solid five minutes.

Hmm, maybe the sparks did fly after all. I immediately forgot about Jack.

From then we became a "couple," one of those annoying types you remember from high school who lingered at each other's lockers looking moon-eyed at one another. By senior year you couldn't say one name without saying the other. Our senior class poem, in fact, featured the line "Evans and Vicky were in love right from the start."

Through graduation, my daddy's death a few days later, that long summer and off to college, he was my rock. But somewhere that first year apart time and distance took its toll. At Christmas we "broke up" for good, or so we thought.

But I admit, I never stopped loving my sweetheart.

Three years later, New Year's Eve 1990, fate brought us back together at a party. First love is powerful. Apparently the spark had never died — and we've been together ever since, even through long distance separation, before getting hitched in 1994.

And now my sweetie is turning 30, a milestone I won't reach for a few more months. There have been some changes, and some things have stayed the same.

In high school, Evans was my hero on the mound. I went to every game to watch him pitch and his cheering

□ See WHEN, Page 4

Crimes against humanity not solved by war

NATO, which in reality means USA since we furnish more money, equipment and personnel than any of the other members, tells us that we

are saving the people of Kosovo by killing them.

If Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic holds out much longer, there won't be anybody left for us to save because between him and NATO they will all be dead. Yugoslavia will look like

Hiroshima after it had been hit by the atomic bomb during World War II.

It's mind boggling that Bill Clinton and his gang of incompetents have convinced some of the American people that bombing innocent men, women and children is for their own good. No other president in the history of this country would dare try to pull off something as insane as that but Bill Clinton.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican, was trying to explain it all to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a flaming liberal and waterboy for Bill, on "Crossfire" last week. Jackson made Specter look stupid for his insistence that we should keep bombing and killing to save the people of Kosovo.

Jackson, who I disagree with most of the time, made a lot of sense when he questioned charging Milosevic as a war criminal. The United Nations War Crimes Tribunal, which is also strongly influenced by the United States, issued an arrest warrant last Thursday charging Milosevic and other senior officials with crimes against humanity in Kosovo.

If bombing innocent men, women and children is not a crime, what is? Perhaps warrants should have also been issued to NATO for their crime against humanity. Jackson said that it made no sense to indict Milosevic and then try to negotiate peace with him.

I agree Milosevic has nothing to lose by holding out — and by all indications he intends to do just that. Young American men and women will soon be marching into Yugoslavia, and many will return in body bags or tin boxes they call caskets.

The Pentagon has ordered more caskets and 9,000 more Purple Hearts. This subtle action by the Pentagon could only mean that the use of ground troops is inevitable. If that is the case, we will be tied up in Yugoslavia for years, the same as we were in Vietnam.

Perhaps if we had not had a dysfunctional president, things might have been different. I have confidence that in spite of Bill Clinton, America will prevail with the help of God.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Bottlenose dolphins: Frisky frolickers find home in our waters

Did you know that dolphins are small-toothed whales?

Did you know that Virginia Beach, because of its balmy summer temperatures and food-rich waters, finds itself host to the largest mid-Atlantic population of bottlenose dolphins each summer?



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Did you know you can take a boat trip out into the Atlantic Ocean and watch these dolphins?

females. For some reason, in the waters of Great Britain bottlenose dolphins seem to be larger and weigh up to 1,430 pounds.

The color of the bottlenose dolphin varies but generally is light gray to slate gray on the upper part of the body shading to lighter sides and pale, pinkish gray on the belly. The belly and lower sides are sometimes spotted. The dorsal fin is high, curved and located near the middle of the back. The flukes (lobes of a whale's tail) are broad and curved with a deep median notch.

The flippers are of moderate length and pointed. This dolphin is relatively robust with a short and stubby beak. It has more flexibility in its neck than other oceanic dolphins because five of the seven neck vertebrae are not fused together. There are 18 to 26 pairs of sharp, conical teeth in each side of its jaw.

Males reach sexual maturity at about 11 years. Females reach sexual maturity at about 5 to 7 years. The gestation period is 12 months. Calving can take place year-round with peaks in some areas during spring and fall. Calves nurse from 12 to 18 months. They stay with their mothers up to three years learning how to catch fish and other important tasks.

The bottlenose dolphin is protected in U.S. waters by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. These dolphins are generally plentiful in numbers, but are at or near depletion in some areas. Exploitation of bottlenose dolphins occur, generally at low to moderate levels. The largest direct kills have been in the Black Sea where hunters have reduced local populations.

Bottlenose dolphins are accidentally caught in a variety of fishing gear, including gillnets, purse seiners used to catch tuna and shrimp trawls. They are occasionally victims of harpoon and drive fisheries. Live captures have also had effects on some local dolphin populations as well as dying from viruses that researchers conclude point to pollutants.

Bottlenose dolphins are very active and playful at the surface, as well as very curious about people, which makes them fun to watch, so if your day at the beach isn't complete until you see a group of dolphins playing off-shore, why not enroll in that dolphin watching boat trip mentioned at the beginning of this article.

Trips leave the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet. For schedules, pricing, other information and reservations call, 437-BOAT (2628). Enjoy your trip. The dolphins will be waiting to entertain you.

sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum and run daily from June to September. From September through Oct. 9, they run on Fridays and Saturdays only.

During these two-hour ocean excursions, participants have the opportunity to observe the dolphins as they feed, dive and leap from the water in acrobatic displays.

Bottlenose dolphins are normally found worldwide in temperate and tropical waters. They are frequently seen in harbors, bays, lagoons, estuaries and river mouths. Research has proven that the dolphins seem to live in relatively open societies. Although bonds are normal between mother and calf and some other associations may be strong, individuals may be seen with a variety of different associates.

Group size is often less than 20 near shore to offshore groups of several hundred. The Virginia Beach shoreline provides an ideal habitat for many of these fascinating creatures.

The bottlenose dolphin, a highly intelligent mammal, is the most common marine mammal in Virginia. Their feeding habits are diverse, ranging from coordinated efforts to catch food, feeding in association with human fishing, to chasing fish into mudbanks. An adult bottlenose may consume 15 to 30 pounds of food a day.

They eat a large variety of food, including fish, squid and crustaceans (lobsters, shrimps, crab, wood lice, water fleas and barnacles). They use sound to locate their food with a special sense called echolocation.

The bottlenose dolphin is one of the most well known cetaceans (aquatic mammals with large heads, fish like, nearly hairless body and paddle-shaped forelimbs) because of its widespread use in marine parks and research facilities. At birth, these dolphins are three feet long. They can grow to be from 6 to 12 feet long and can weigh up to 1,000 pounds. The males are somewhat larger than the

Up close and personal

Sherry Lee Morgan: Mrs. Virginia Beach Int'l.

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

When Sherry Lee Morgan speaks about her favorite cause, there's passion in her voice. The subject is one that most mothers take to heart: abused and neglected children.

A spokesperson for prevention of crimes against these tiniest victims, Morgan is a mother, wife, former Marine and legal secretary. The result is she's tough as nails with a tender heart and good head on her shoulders.

She's also Mrs. Virginia Beach International and, hopefully by week's end, Mrs. Virginia International.

A native Ohioan, Morgan moved to the resort city with her Marine husband and two children nearly four years ago, quickly becoming involved in the community.

She got involved in pageants through daughter Whitney, now 9, who served as Little Miss Virginia Beach 1997. (Son Jake, 5, is currently Little Mr. Virginia Beach.) Morgan also served as chapterone for Miss Virginia Beach at the 1998 Miss Virginia Scholarship Pageant.

During Whitney's competition days, a judge (then-Miss Virginia International Alise Gordan) took notice of the girl's attractive, outgoing mother and suggested Morgan get involved in pageants herself.

Morgan, who'd competed in her younger days, decided to give it a try. She captured the local title after indepth board interviews. This weekend she'll be in Roanoke for the state pageant, where she'll compete in interview, evening gown and physical fitness categories against 40 other women.

She enjoys holding a title, but Morgan loves the opportunity it offers to promote the issue of abused and neglected children. It's a subject she takes personally, having suffered at the hands of an older child when she was just 5 years old.

"When I was younger I was abused by an 11-year-old next-door neighbor. She would take a clothesline and beat me with it. At that age, you think if you tell your mom you'll get in trouble and she'll whip you worse. After doing it a few times, the girl had left a lot of marks all over me. My mom noticed and went over there. What came of it was that the girl used to be abused by her mother, so she thought it was acceptable," Morgan reflected.

She remembered those moments as a child, but pushed them to the back of her mind until daughter Whitney was born. During Morgan's hospital stay, her baby was next to an incubator housing a newborn "crack baby," born to a 15-year-old drug addict.

This form of abuse and neglect — even within the womb — profoundly affected Morgan.

"The baby only weighed about three pounds and had no visitors. She was so isolated as she struggled for life. I thought, 'How could anybody do that to a baby?' It triggered something in me. I pray that the baby survived," said Morgan.

As official ambassador for the Making A Difference Foundation, a non-profit organization helping at-risk children and families, Morgan travels the region promoting her cause and working to build children's self-esteem. To her, one abused child is one too many.



"In Virginia alone, 36 children died of child abuse in 1998 — 26 of them under age 2 — and over 50 percent was due to physical neglect. This year Hampton Roads alone doubled its number from 10 in 1997 to 20 in 1998, more than 50 percent of Virginia's total. All but one were under the age of 4 years old," she explained.

As Mrs. Virginia Beach International, Morgan has given more than 500 hours of community service during her reign. She has waitressed during Celebrity Night, a fundraiser for Hampton Roads Child Abuse Prevention, and participated in the Kids Fundango Festival to combat child abuse. Other projects included the March of Dimes Walk for babies, DARE Celebrity Night, Joy Fund Charity Bowl and a host of other events.

Morgan is also a sponsor and volunteer for youth events with the Hampton Roads Sharks football team.

"I have this bad habit of not being able to say 'no' when people ask," she confessed.

A working mom, the Ocean Lakes resident shared the secret of her success.

"Time management," she confided. "Plus I'm hyper — typically I start to wind down around 11 p.m. I'm up by 5:30 a.m."

From there she gets the kids off to school and gets herself ready for a 22-mile commute to downtown Norfolk, where she works at the law firm of Taylor and Walker. At lunchtime she works out climbing flights of stairs. After battling the afternoon traffic, it's home to family, dinner, homework, and eventually, some "down" time. Morgan also operates a home transcriptionist service.

"Once a week we have family night, where we go to dinner and a G- or PG-rated movie," she shared.

Morgan adds the family was nominated for Military Family of the Year in 1998-99.

Name: Sherry Lee Morgan.

What brought you to this area: Husband stationed at ACO Assault Amphibian Battalion, Norfolk.

Hometown: Springboro, Ohio.

Age: 33.

Nickname: Shey.

Occupation: Legal secretary/owner of Accutype, a home transcription service for medical and legal transcription.

Marital Status: Married to Doyle Frank Morgan.

Children: Whitney, 9, is in fourth grade at Ocean Lakes Elementary School. Jake, 5, is in kindergarten and attends Ocean Lakes Elementary and LaPetite Academy.

Favorite movies: "Never Been Kissed" and "Pretty Woman."

Magazines I read regularly: Working Mother.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and movies with my husband.

Favorite restaurant: Alas Diner.

Favorite meal and beverage: Shrimp dinner and iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I served four years as a United States Marine.

Best thing about myself: My unconditional love for my children and how they fulfill my life.

Hobbies: Physical fitness (lifting weights and climbing steps).

Ideal vacation: Romantic vacation with my husband in the Greek Islands.

First job: Hostess for a dinner theater and lifeguard.

Least liked job: Working at Cajun Chicken.

Favorite sports teams: Detroit Tigers (baseball) and Hampton Roads Sharks (football).

Favorite musician: Jimmy Buffett.

Most embarrassing moment: When I went to an event to speak on behalf of abused/neglected children, there was nowhere to park. I was downtown, so I had to park at a metered parking spot. I didn't have any change, so I borrowed change from a gentleman walking by so I wouldn't get a ticket. I offered to take his address and pay him back. I explained all I had were dollars. He just smiled and said that it happens to everyone. I offered the dollar, but he just smiled and said not to worry about it.

If I received \$1 million: I would build a home here in Virginia for abused/neglected children. I would also take my family on a vacation to Disney World.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would speak out and try to promote more awareness on child abuse and neglect.



Artistic talents are on display

Cape Henry Collegiate School is hosting two exhibits. The first, Surfside Art Quilters, features the talented needlework of area seamstresses. The show is on view through June 31. "Fantasy and Fiber" is the topic of another exhibit, also through June 31, featuring local artists Lynne Sward and Pamela Pine Winslow.



Ferry Plantation hosts open house for Friends

Supporters get first-hand look at restoration of historic home

By Bob Rueggeger
Correspondent

While life on the grounds of Ferry Plantation House isn't exactly a bed of roses, there are some very promising developments in the works as far as preserving, renovating, and restoring the 19th century structure are concerned.

Recently, the board of directors for the Friends of Ferry Plantation House held their first open house for their general body of about 80 members. After about three years of planning and repair, the venerable old structure has been stabilized and is safe enough for the general membership to survey the first floor of the Federal period home.

"We're just real thrilled to be able to have an open house for our membership," said Bert Hess, board president of The Friends of the Ferry Plantation House. "We've been working on it for about three years, and soon will be able to actually start the renovation of the house."

Currently, the 12-year-old cedar roof is being cleaned, repaired, and treated to resist mildew. "That's a big improvement on the house," observed Hess.

"We've actually started a number of the first steps in preserving the house," Hess said. "The house had to be sealed. A lot of the windows were broken and the porches were repaired."

In addition, an air conditioning and heating system has been installed on the first floor to aid with moisture control.

"These things are stabilizing the house so we can start work on restoration," she noted.

Once the Ferry Plantation House has been renovated, and that may take some time because of financial constraints, board members would like to see it utilized for educational purposes.

"We want the renovation, restoration, and preservation of this home to be an educational experience, so people can begin to start appreciating it," explained Hess.

"We're hoping that we can bring children in from the schools and be part of the Bayside History Trail that's opening here in July," she said. "We want people to develop an appreciation of historic homes and the process for preserving them."

Hess, the executive director of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, became involved in the Ferry Plantation house project after Jo Howren, founding president of the Friends of Ferry Plantation, approached the



ENJOY! Board member Belinda Nash welcomed Ferry Plantation guests with a smile and some homemade strawberry shortcake.

local AIA chapter for assistance.

Howren succeeded in persuading many local architects to volunteer for various undertakings in regard to Ferry Plantation. Hess was among those who became enamored with Howren's proposal to preserve and renovate the house.

"I love local history. I love just researching things about the past, so it was just a natural fit for me," commented Hess.

Howren's continued persistence and determination to preserve and Ferry Plantation House is beginning to bear fruit. By the end

"We're just real thrilled to be able to have an open house for our membership. We've been working on it for about three years."

Bert Hess, Friends of the Ferry Plantation House

of the year, situations will be resolved that will lend the whole project a clearer, better defined form according to Howren.

A landscaping plan that will be a joint effort with the neighborhood and a master plan for the house developed by volunteer architects are evolving.

"They're putting together an architectural advisory board that includes some very, very prestigious names," said Howren. "These people have agreed to serve — just as the name says — as an advisory board to the Friends of Ferry Plantation House."

"We (The Friends of Ferry Plantation) have a passion, perhaps, but

not the experience or technical knowledge that the members of this advisory board have," Howren acknowledged. "This group is so impressive."

Other than the porches, the plan is to preserve and restore the entire structure.

"The porches are a question mark because they're 1950s. If you look at the pictures inside, you'd see that the original porches were quite different," said Howren, pointing to the front porch which faces the Lynnhaven River.

"This is the front traditionally and will be — for evermore — the first view any visitor gets of Ferry Plantation."

While the original part of the house that exists today was built in 1830 by a descendant of Anthony Walke, a previous house, which was built in 1770-80, once stood on the site. After that 18th century structure burned, the 19th-century structure was erected, using much of the original brickwork. In about 1850, the two wings on either side of initial building were added.

"This house has evolved over a period of time, and there have been a number of changes made," said Hess.

"This house predates the Civil War. Part of the history that we're going to be telling here is probably going to be that era," she speculated.

The Friends of Ferry Plantation House have enjoyed a positive relationship with their surrounding neighbors.

"They have been very cooperative with us — and patient," commented Hess.

"We did have an open house and invited them (neighbors) to see the house last spring. Now they're holding their board meetings here," she said. "So we've really had a wonderful working relationship."

Belinda Nash, a long time member of the Friends of Ferry Plantation, was on hand to brief members on the history of Ferry Plantation House as well as to offer them servings of homemade strawberry shortcake.

Nash, a baker by vocation and an historian at heart, got involved with Ferry Plantation in 1986 when The Friends of the Ferry Plantation House asked her to make a gingerbread replica of the house. "I became a member, and I've been here ever since," smiled Nash.

Since Nash moved from Canada to Virginia Beach in 1984, she has become fascinated by local history. Nash simply can not resist sharing what she has learned about local history.

"The reason that this was called Ferry Plantation was that a ferry came into the plantation. That was their main route of travel," related Nash. "The ferry came in from the bay and down the water ways near Thalia, into Ferry Plantation, and on to Old Donation Church."

On the Ferry Plantation site, according to Nash, was a 60-acre



TAKING SHAPE. The roof of Ferry Plantation House is being cleaned, repaired and treated for mildew. Renovations will soon begin.

market where goods were transported by ferry. There were also smokehouses, dairies, slave quarters, a windmill, and assorted out-buildings.

Nearby was a tavern. "The site of the old tavern was found just under Cheswick Lane," remarked Nash.

With friends such as Hess, Howren, and Nash, the Ferry Plantation House appears to be in very good hands. The complex process of preserving and protecting the celebrated old home is certainly headed in the right direction.

Although there may be no rose gardens or cherry trees in evidence today, the landscaping plan being formulated might eventually eliminate those shortcomings.



FRIENDS GATHER. Founding President Jo Howren, left, is joined by Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, center, and Board President Bert Hess during an afternoon gathering of Friends of the Ferry Plantation House.

Neptune Festival unveils limited edition poster

The 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announces that a limited number of commemorative posters for 1999 are now available.

Only 1,500 of these signed and numbered posters will be sold. The scene is a beautiful watercolor interpretation of the Virginia Beach Oceanfront and was unveiled at the annual Neptune Festival golf tournament on May 19.

National renowned artist Steven Jordan was commissioned for the 1999 poster. Jordan, a professional artist living in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., began his painting career majoring in painting at the University of South Carolina, receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree.

He is known for his watercolor work, receiving numerous national awards, including the Colorado Art Association Award, the Grumbacher Gold and Silver Medals, the Winsor Newtown Award, the San Diego Watercolor Society Award, the Georgia Watercolor Society Bronze Medal, the Louisiana Watercolor Society Medal of Excellence, and the Emily Lowe Memorial Award from the American Watercolor Society.

TowneBank is the sponsor of the 1999 poster. The collectible posters are 18" x 24" are suitable for framing. The cost of each signed and numbered print is \$20. To buy your limited edition copy, stop by the festival office at 265 King's Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach.



BEACH DAYS. The official 1999 Neptune Festival poster is a commissioned watercolor by artist Steven Jordan.

Native American When hubby hits 3-0 Support Group plans activities

Continued From Page 2

The Tidewater Native American Support Group's Four Winds Youth Group will meet Saturday, June 5 at 8 a.m. at the Azalea Baptist Church parking lot (3314 E. Little Creek Rd.) for an overnight camping trip at Chippokes Plantation State Park. Permission slips can be obtained from the American Heritage store. For more information contact Joy Marks, 853-6512.

him along like the good girlfriend. After losses I offered solace. After wins we celebrated with pizza. Boy, he looked so trim and handsome in his uniform.

Today he's not a pitcher anymore, but Evan does love to watch a good game. And he speaks with excitement about taking our baby to his first Tides game when Mitch is a little older.

Evan's still sweet, shy to an extent, generous with his gifts and frank at

times. He's even been known to write a poem or two. But he's also more mature, a man earning a living and doing his best to take care of a family.

We both know we're not 16 anymore. Our bodies affirm that to us every day when we get dressed. Nor do we have the outlook of 16-year-olds, though we wouldn't mind revisiting that time for a brief, magical moment.

We're older and more responsible, but not so old that we don't remember what it's like to be carefree teens. We're parents. In short, we're grown-ups.

We're almost 30. Imagine that. Evan, you've come a long way, and you've done it well. Happy birthday, baby. I love you.



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Ethos Percussion Group



The Nighthawks

Surf, sand are setting for annual arts extravaganza

Boardwalk Art Show returns for 44th celebration on June 17-20

Hundreds of world-class artists will converge on Virginia Beach for the 44th annual Boardwalk Art Show, a four-day extravaganza billed as one of the best outdoor art shows in the country.

The event will take June 17-20 and is sponsored by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. Artists competing for \$23,000 in prizes will display their work from 17th Street to 31st Street along the newly restored boardwalk, transforming the beach into a gallery for virtually every medium, including painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography and fine crafts. The juried show is considered a prestigious proving ground among artists and exhibit space is limited. Recognized by *Sunshine Artist Magazine*, the Boardwalk Art Show is also ranked as one of the Top 20 events during the month of June by the Southeast Tourism Society. Annually, it draws more than 300,000 art lovers and visitors to the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

As in previous years, three judges will review works from the artists and make selections for the prestigious awards. The judging panel includes Barbara Bloemink, former director of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and current Director of European and American and Modern Art at Hirsch and Adler Galleries, New York, N.Y.; John Coffey, curator of American and Modern Art at the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, N.C.; and Melissa Rountree, curator of the Fine Arts Programs at Hallmark Cards, Inc.,

Kansas City, MO. All three judges have performed in this capacity at numerous fine art shows.

For nourishment, food courts are located at 18th, 20th, 24th to 26th streets. Coke concessions benefiting the center will be set up at 20th and 25th streets. Approximately 23 food vendors will sell an assortment of Mediterranean, Chinese and Thai specialties in addition to seafood, funnel cakes and Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

An interesting and up-beat addition to this year's show is Carlos Blanco, a performance artist, painter and sculptor from Colombia, South America. He has constructed huge, inflatable wings and seashells, which will be worn in the exhibition area by students. As visitors approach these beautiful and inviting structures, human nature draws them in closer. Their reactions and conversations, captured on video and audio recorders, become documentation of the experience. Dividing his time between Spain, Colombia and the United States, Blanco has had a number of solo and group exhibitions, has won numerous awards and has worked in private collections on three continents.

The Boardwalk Art Show is free and open to the public. All proceeds from the Boardwalk Art Show support exhibitions and educational programming for the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. The center is located at 2200 Parks Ave. For more information call, 425-0000.



The Camaros



Austin Lounge Lizards

Regent Theatre presents Greater Tuna



'GREATER TUNA.' Veteran Beach actors Derek Leonidoff and Chris Monroe appear in Regent's production of "Greater Tuna" opening this weekend as part of The ACTS Series.

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series (ACTS Series) at Regent University Theatre presents the hilarious off-Broadway comedy "Greater Tuna," opening Friday (today) at 8 p.m. and running through June 13.

Directed by Tom Bost, "Greater Tuna," written by Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, is set in the town of Greater Tuna, Texas, focusing on the lives of the town's crazy inhabitants. This two-man show features the incredible talents of two of the finest professional actors in Hampton Roads.

Derek Leonidoff, a Virginia Beach native and James Madison University graduate, has been seen in local productions of "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Schoolhouse Rock" and can be seen as a puppeteer at Busch Gardens.

A member of Cillia, a professional improvisational comedy group, he will be making his national television debut as Bob Belmont the lead in the upcoming children's television program "Knock, Knock" to be seen on Fox Family Channel.

Also starring in "Greater Tuna" is Hampton Roads resident Chris Monroe. Originally from Mon-

tana, he has appeared in the movie "The Postman" with Kevin Costner. Hampton Roads residents will remember him from his role in recent productions of "The Foreigner," "The Mysteries," and as the title character in "Uncle Vanya."

Performances are June 4-5 and June 11-12 at 8 p.m. and June 6 and 13 at 3 p.m. All performances will be in the Regent University Theatre, located just off of Indian River Road at exit 286-B from Interstate 64.

For more information contact Marsha Staples, executive producer of the ACTS Series, 226-4223, or Joleen Neighbours Miller, Regent University Theatre Manager, 226-4298.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens over 60 and students. Group rates are available.

To make reservations call, 226-4245.

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series is a graduate student organization founded in 1996 which produce shows for the Regent University Theatre's summer season. The ACTS Series is dedicated to bringing affordable theatrical entertainment of the highest caliber to Hampton Roads audiences.

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

The festival's eclectic mix of artists and performers make the show a must-see for locals and visitors alike. Entertainment is scheduled for the evening hours at the 24th Street stage at the oceanfront.

■ Wednesday, June 16, 7 to 8 p.m. - B.J. Leiderman, local favorite singer/songwriter B.J. Leiderman is famous for composing the National Public Radio theme song.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Laura Martier, this local jazz diva has just released her first CD with Woody Beckner.

■ Thursday, June 17, 8 to 9:30 p.m. - Camaros, two female singers lead one of the best swing bands from New York City.

■ Friday, June 18, 8 to 7:30 p.m. - The Afro-African Ensemble, this five-member ensemble delights with Latin, Soul-Sa and Jazz. 8 to 9:30 p.m. Austin Lounge Lizards, a wicked mix of musicians featuring satirical and foot-tapping compositions such as "Gingrich the Newt" and "Shallow End of the Gene Pool."

■ Saturday, June 19, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Nighthawks, blues masters from Washington, D.C., have toured with John Lee Hooker and Elvin Bishop.

8 to 9:30 p.m. Tracy Nelson, this Rounder Recording artist is considered one of the great rhythm and blues singers.

■ Sunday, June 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Kelly Thibodeaux and Etouffee, swamp rock with a definite Cajun twist. 8 to 9:30 p.m. Ethos Percussion Group, eclectic battery of percussive instruments takes listeners on a world tour.

Pavilion says 'YES' to children's summer arts series

Make an unforgettable summer for that special youngster in your life. The Pavilion Convention Center presents the fifth annual "Let's Say Y.E.S. to the Arts" Festival featuring entertainment to enrich and entertain young audiences, ages three to eight. The Youth Enrichment Series (Y.E.S.) Festival performances are on five Mondays and give children the opportunity to experience quality, live performances during their summer vacation.

This season opens with American Family Theater's "Aladdin" on July 12 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Through the excitement of live musical theater, this all time favorite story comes to life on stage

in a powerful production from the "Broadway for Kids" series. In a tale full of fun, adventure and the wonder of the Arabian Nights, Aladdin leaves home seeking his fortune. Along the way he discovers exciting characters weaving plots of intrigue and mystery and, of course, the lamp and the genie. With the help of this fun loving genie, Aladdin does find his fortune and a princess to share his travels and dreams.

With dazzling costumes and fantastic props, the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company brings young people on a journey to explore one of the most ancient cultures in the world. The Art of Chinese Dance will be presented on July 19 at 10

a.m. and 2 p.m. They begin with the Ribbon Dance, an exciting celebration. To cast out evil and prevent mischief along the way, the Long Spear Warrior Dance shows the grace, agility and strength of the male dancer from the emperor's court. The Tai-Ping Drum Dance features the entire company working together in dynamically changing group formations. Director Nai-Ni Chen brings Chinese tradition into the contemporary world with the distinctive vision of Chinese traditional dance, art, ritual, legend and contemporary forms. A performance of the Nai-Ni Chin Dance Company is a truly enchanting experience for all audiences. July 26 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

brings another show from American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids series. "Sleeping Beauty" retells one of childhood's favorite tales in this exuberant musical. From the celebration of the birth of a new princess to the moment when an evil curse comes true; from the magic of a one-hundred-year sleep to the kiss of the prince that awakens love, "Sleeping Beauty" is a fantastic tale for the entire family.

In "No Show," a performance has been scheduled, but the actor fails to show. Or does he? Find out Aug. 2 at either 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., when Doug Berkley's "No Show" hits the Pavilion Theater. What will happen when a lone spectator

unwittingly finds himself on stage and explores the props and masks there? A Doug Berkley performance is an intricately woven fabric of mime, circus arts, mask and movement theater, in other words — Vaudeville. Whether Doug is a ballerina, gorilla or one of the several other characters, expect an hour of uproarious entertainment. He is the funniest man on the earth.

Will the princess kiss the frog? Will she get a prince? Come see Theatre IV's "The Frog Prince" for the answer. August 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. is the final day of this season. This is a story about wishes and witches and people caught between them. Theatre IV's original musical adaptations of classic

children's stories are adventurous journeys filled with laughter, life and valuable lessons. For 23 years Richmond's Theatre IV has been a leader in bringing extraordinary theatrical productions to not just Virginia, but throughout the country. At \$5 per person per performance, or the \$4 group rate, it's a steal. If you have any questions call the Pavilion, 437-7600.

Tell a friend you read about it in
The Virginia
Beach Sun.



BUMPS AND BRUISES. Hans Meijer shows the damage done to his catamaran when his boat collided with another during the Worrell 1000 race between Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Virginia Beach. Meijer, who hails from the Beach, and teammate Brian Lambert placed third.

Three's a charm — and the end — for Worrell veterans

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Three thousand miles later, Hans Meijer has had enough.

After competing in his third Worrell 1000 boat race, the Virginia Beach man has decided there will not be a fourth try after not finishing his first two attempts. The Atlantic Ocean took its toll on the 38-year-old, who was still taking medication two weeks after the race's conclusion to counteract the pain in his hands, wrists and elbows.

"Been there, done that," said Meijer, who will serve as manager for a local team next year. "I climbed Mount Everest and came back. I'm happy. I've put my family through a lot to do this race, and it's time to put them first."

"You do it for the love of sailing, but sometimes, you're just surviving," he said. "There were conditions that you wouldn't go out in, normally."

Meijer and teammate Brian Lambert of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., competing in their red Team Pomodoro catamaran, placed third in the Worrell 1000, 17 minutes behind eventual winners Team Chick's Beach, composed of Florida residents Randy Smyth and Keith Notary.

The race started May 9 in Fort Lauderdale and ended May 21 in Virginia Beach.

Racers stopped each night to rest 10 different checkpoints, except for the 19-mile leg running from Isle of Palms, S.C. to Myrtle Beach, N.C. on May 14.

Competitors took to the sea for that leg at 6 p.m. for what would be the most challenging part of the race.

Lambert, who placed third with Team Key Sailing in the 1998 race, and his partner battled to control the Pomodoro amid heavy winds and with six-foot waves buffeting the boat in near total darkness.

At one point, the boat flipped about 40 yards offshore, tearing a 12-foot hole in the spinnaker, or the sail used primarily when racing before the wind.

The duo didn't arrive at Isle of Palms until 5 a.m. on May 15, but they dropped from third overall to fourth.

"One team refused to continue in those circumstances, and withdrew from the race," Meijer said. "I was pretty depressed because we were last in the fleet, the fleet was sailing away from us, and it was a night leg."

"It was the only time that we really questioned why we were doing the race," he said.

Team Pomodoro made up the deficit in leg seven, moving back into third place ahead of Worrell Brothers Restaurant and trailing Chick's Beach and Rude's Restaurant.

"There's a lot of romance surrounding this race, but when you get down to it, it's absolutely brutal."

Hans Meijer, local Worrell 1000 competitor

Their lead over Team Tybee, which had moved into fourth, mushroomed by 30 minutes the following day, and perhaps the most significant progress for the team came on May 19 in the Cape Hatteras, N.C. portion of the race.

Meijer had never made it beyond this point in two previous races, so when he reached the beach, he was greeted by a champagne bath from well wishers.

"Cape Hatteras is usually out of control most of the year," said Lambert, referring to the unpredictable weather. "The seas were totally calm. It was really weird."

Despite some other setbacks — a collision with the Worrell Brothers catamaran that left a gash in the Pomodoro hull — Weijer and Lambert finished third overall.

The next Worrell 1000 will offer a different look, as every team will have identical boats that Weijer said should provide more safety features. For instance, spinnakers on a traditional catamaran measure 460 feet, compared to 180 feet on the newer models. The smaller surface area decreases the likelihood of a sail tearing during the race, Weijer said.

Also, the hulls on the newer models will be seven inches wider to enhance flotation.

Despite the safety innovations, both men believe the Worrell 1000 will one day result in tragedy because of the very nature of the race.

"Someone is going to be killed doing this race," Meijer said. "There's a lot of romance surrounding this race, but when you get down to it, it's absolutely brutal."

"We're been very fortunate so far that no one has been killed, but it's going to happen," Meijer said.

Lambert agreed. "One year, it's probably going to happen because of the danger of the race," he said. "There were a lot of rookies who didn't know what to expect. People should know what this race is about and prepare for the worst, because it happens."

'Berry' good crowd attends festival

□ Continued From Page 1

fect. Volunteers were kept busy scooping the rich pink ice cream, fresh from Bergey's Dairy, to eager buyers. That booth is particularly popular because the church also provides a shady spot for their customers to eat their ice cream.

Festival-goers also consumed gallons of lemonade, strawberry beverages and strawberry shortcake. Many also stopped by the produce stands to pick up berries and vegetables on their way home.

"It's been a pretty good strawberry season," said local farmer Winky Henley, "but the rain at the first of the season hurt us a little." The strawberries should last about two more weeks, he said.

The festival opened with the Friday night carnival, where the local kids come out in full force to celebrate "local's night" and discounted midway rides. The kids, clad mostly in shorts and cut-offs, donned their jackets and flannel shirts after the temperature dropped Friday night.

Saturday morning, however, dawned warm and sunny and the sun shone brightly on the parade, led by Grand Marshal Police Chief Charles Wall, and the honorary mayor, David Flanagan. Flanagan's wife, Susan, served the dual role of Witch of Pungo and the first lady.

"When I was riding in the parade, I heard one mother tell her child 'Oh, look, there's the witch,'" Mrs. Flanagan said. "He hid behind his mother, so Sunday I took strawberry candy and passed it out to show everyone that I'm a good witch."

The warm temperatures also encouraged Mrs. Flanagan, who depicts the infamous Grace Sherwood, to dress in 1990s clothes rather than colonial attire on Sunday.

"Saturday it was very nice, there was a cool breeze blowing," she said. "But Sunday it was a little more humid, so I wore shorts because they told me to be comfortable."

People are always curious about the witch, and Mrs. Flanagan, said



BERRY, BERRY GOOD! Festival-goers couldn't avoid the temptation of taking home a quart or two of the festival's trademark fruit. About 150,000 people attended the weekend Pungo Strawberry Festival.

that she shared the story with as many people as she could.

"A lot of people asked me about her," she said, "so I'm going to suggest to the committee that next year they have someone read that story, because so many people aren't from around here and they don't know it. I grew up in Princess Anne County, and I remember hearing my mother talk about it, it was something that was handed down."

Her husband added that "being the mayor of Pungo is a great big honor. Everyone speaks to you."

As mayor, his official duties included riding in the parade, drawing tickets for the raffle and judging the pie-eating contest.

Other weekend events included a 4-H livestock show, live music and other performances, and a medieval re-enactment staged by local medieval societies.

Miles said that she attributed this year's success to good weather and



MMM GOOD! Lora Beth O'Connor, 2, and mom Becky pause for a smile while enjoying shortcake at the Pungo Strawberry Festival. They reside in Chesapeake.

the good reputation the festival has acquired in its 16 years.

"We had good weather, and good family entertainment," she said.

"It's an alcohol-free, family atmosphere and people seem to like that."

Surfing ordinance delayed briefly

□ Continued From Page 1

the water. He said that the "area around the hotels were excluded because they are crowded, while the North End crowds are more sparse."

He pointed out that the city's own comprehensive plan recommends the promotion of surfing by whatever means necessary. He said that surfing helps people think better, positively and has a therapeutic effect.

Dr. Jeff Charlton, who works out of a primary care center, said that injuries have been virtually eliminated and bather/surfer collisions are insignificant.

Gordon MacArthur supported the ordinance saying that other water

sports — kayaks, jet skis, sailing craft — are larger and far more dangerous. He said that if lifeguards are over taxed, maybe the personnel should be expanded.

Dr. David Jester said his experience at a primary care center with 12 doctors has shown that surfing is safe.

He said that a 1998 study made of surfing in State Park in New York City showed that the danger of surfing is behind swimming, wading, skim boarding — and one step ahead of insect bites.

Lisa O'Donnell, who live on the ocean side at 49th Street, is the mother of two sons who supported the ordinance. She said that current restricts take the children away

from the neighborhood.

Harrison said he had some concerns about the enforceability of some of the provisions, but that the proposal was a pilot program and that the city should try it out. "If we're not going to give this a chance, we ought to crack down on other things going on," he said.

As for deferring the ordinance, Sessions said that the process started on March 1. He said that it is a try out. He said that self-policing was needed. He said that he was sorry there was some concern with in the North Virginia Beach Civic League.

Councilman Harold Heischover said that his generation had no exposure to surfboards, but that from

his observations, he had no question on the value of surfing for good citizenship. Billy Arnold, president of the North Beach Civic League, said that he did not believe this is a civic league issue. He said the residents have no control over who uses the roads and the beaches although they can comment.

Henley noted that the beaches where regulations would be relaxed are generally not protected by lifeguards.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the city would have the police patrol offshore and on the beach.

Sessions remarked that "the media will let us know" if the new regulations are not working.

Osprey pick precarious water perch

□ Continued From Page 1

Osprey, which are loyal mates and solicitous parents, capture the attention of bird watchers and boaters throughout Virginia Beach. A pair of osprey building their summer home atop a platform, or even a water tower, has become familiar to locals.

What's unusual about this nest is its angle, location and the fierce determination that drove the birds to homestead in that particular spot.

Nobody knows how, or why, these birds chose to build a nest at a 45-degree angle. One thing is certain, however: building it required skill, patience and persistence.

This osprey platform was damaged by an ice storm several years ago, and since then the returning osprey have preferred to nest on a nearby platform. The trouble was that this platform was located too close to the end of a pier where canoeists frequently land, and park staff members became concerned that the nesting parents were disturbed by too much human intrusion.

Last winter, volunteer Bruce Julian and Gary Williamson, chief park ranger, moved the stable platform to a marshy area away from the dock, where they thought the young and their parents would enjoy more peace.

Osprey, however, have a mind of their own, and the nesting couple

chose not to build on the newly-located platform.

"They started to build there," said assistant park manager Major Benton, "but for whatever reason they didn't finish that nest. There may have been a raccoon around it, or some reason why they wanted to be in the open water, away from predators."

So, the pair began the difficult task of building a nest on a leaning platform. The job, which can normally be completed in about 36 hours, took five days, Benton said.

"One of our volunteers watched them build it, and she said that they would drop sticks down there, and they'd fall right off," he added. They persisted, however, until they had a completed nest.

Benton said that he's sure these are the same osprey that have nested near this site for the past several summers.

Osprey return to the same site each summer to nest. The birds mate for life, and they share the homemaking and parenting tasks, according to Back Bay Wildlife Refuge Volunteer Reuse Lukei.

The female, however, deserves the credit for this construction job, Lukei added.

"The female is a master carpenter," he said. The male usually supplies the twigs for the nest, but the female builds it. The mother also assumes the responsibility of

sitting on the eggs, while the male hunts for fish, brings her food to her "and relieves her for awhile so she can fly around a little and bathe herself."

This pair's perseverance is one bright note in what's shaping up to be a rather bleak season for young osprey. Lukei, who also serves as a research associate for the College of William and Mary, bands and counts young birds each spring. This year, he said, the numbers are down, probably because recent northeasters damaged nests and destroyed the eggs.

"Storms destroyed at least six nests on the Lynnhaven River," he said. "This last northeaster, in particular, came at a very bad time." The birds won't rebuild, he added "because it's just too late in the season" for the young, who need to mature about 50 days before they can fly.

Still, the numbers indicate hope for a bird that was once on the endangered list due to the pesticide DDT. That chemical thinned the eggshells to the point that few young were surviving, and in 1970 the local population was almost eradicated, Lukei said.

"There was no nesting at all here in 1970," he said. "Those that had been nesting here were gone, and there weren't enough young ones left to nest here."

In the late 1970s, volunteers

began to build nesting platforms to entice migrating osprey, which had been flying over the area in search of nesting areas further north.

This year, Lukei counted 20 active nests on the Lynnhaven River, seven at First Landing State Park and 27 on the North Landing River. So far, he's been unable to take a count at Back Bay, but Benton said that about 27 young were banded there last year. E a c h nest, Lukei said, produces about three chicks.

Osprey are unusual because they can be found everywhere where the world except the Antarctic.

"They live anywhere where there's a large body of water nearby," Lukei said.

"In this part of the world, most of the nesting activities are in the northern United States, Canada and Alaska." They winter primarily in Florida and central America, and those that nest locally usually return to their area in March to set up housekeeping.

The birds are more tolerant of human activity than most types of waterfowl, Lukei said, which explains their ability to nest in areas where there's a high rate of human activity.

"The humans, for their part, usually leave the birds."

"People have a real affinity for them," Lukei said, "and the osprey can tolerate us and our activities."



Theater in the round

It was "theater in the round" for three hour-long performances by the Virginia Stage Company. These four actors performed "Africa Explains" for more than 500 students at Cape Henry Collegiate School. It was a program which brought to life the rich tradition of oral storytelling using music, masks and puppetry. The audiences were mesmerized.

Local students earn trip to nat'l ACT-SO competition

Three high school students in the Hampton Roads area won gold medals at the 1999 Local ACT-SO Competition held recently at Indian River Middle School in Chesapeake. They are now busy preparing to compete at the National Competition scheduled for July 9-12 in New York City, N.Y.

Two of the students are new to the program. One, Rashida Scott of Virginia Beach, is making her third trip to the national competition. This year the 11th grader at Tallwood High School earned two gold medals at the local competition, one in oratory and one in contemporary vocal music.

Joining her in New York will be first timers Temeka Herring of Chesapeake and Travis Pitts of Norfolk. Herring, a senior at Nansemond River High School, received a gold medal in the original essay category. Pitts, a senior at Lake Taylor High School, earned a gold medal in the drawing category and placed third in the instrumental classical music category.

ACT-SO is an acronym for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympiads. It is a major project of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Through ACT-SO, the NAACP is providing an instrument through which black youths are encouraged and inspired toward excellence in academic and cultural pursuits and afforded the same respect for these accomplishments as that awarded to those in the world of sports. African-American students in grades 9 through 12 are eligible to compete in humanities, visual arts, performing arts, music and the sciences.

AARP will meet

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Shelley Giordano, reverse mortgage specialist, will be the speaker. At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide blood pressure readings. Visitors and prospective members, age 50 and older are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 468-3814 for additional information.

St. Andrews Society meets June 7

The Saint Andrew's Society of Tidewater meets and dines on Monday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Stein-Hilber's Thalia Acres Inn, 653 Thalia Rd. Prospective members are welcome to attend. Call 430-2646 or 721-3052 for additional information.

ALL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETPLACE

The classified advertising pages are essentially the bulletin board and marketplace of the local community.

Phone 547-4571
Today!

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on certain property located 418.78 feet west of Baker Road beginning at a point 430 feet more or less north of Lake Edward Drive (GPIN #1468-03-2646). Said parcel contains 2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSTOWN.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

23-2
26-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1357 Princess Anne Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Cheryl H. Fanton (aka Cheryl Clair Hale and Lawrence B. Fanton dated August 13, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3378, page 103, securing a loan which was originally \$116,081.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 18, 1999 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Being known, numbered and designated as Parcel B-1, as shown on that certain plat entitled, Partition of Property Parcel B, subdivision recorded in Map Book 84, page 20. Tax Map 2401-86-9109.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$11,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA
NP995055

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

23-1
26-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR. PLAINTIFF v. AMANDA HODGES MABINE, Defendant

CASE NO. CH97-3437

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for THE PLAINTIFF, GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR., TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM FROM THE DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, ON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION. It is ORDERED that DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, appear and protect her interest, on or before July 12, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

22-6
416-18

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: William H. Jackson v. Kelly F. Jackson
William H. Jackson, Plaintiff v. Kelly F. Jackson, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-1552

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Kelly F. Jackson appear and protect her interest, on or before July 5, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 14, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

22-5
416-18

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3671 Sylvan Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Rebecca D. Banks and Regis J. Quinn dated June 16, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3905, page 1200, securing a loan which was originally \$48,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, in Block 21, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Green Run P.U.D. Subdivision, Section B-2, Part 4." Tax Map #1485-57-1548-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP984362

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

22-4
216-4

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
313 Falling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 1283, securing a loan which was originally \$58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 18, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block S, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3." Tax Map #1497-77-9726-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

der will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP995121

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

22-3
216-4

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
373 River Forest Road #35
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John W. Rabuse dated July 20, 1990 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2926, page 0433, securing a loan which was originally \$88,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Rivershore Condominium, Unit 35, Plat M, Building 5, G-Pin #1497-76-4835-0035.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP994900

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

22-2
216-4

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1008 Lynnhaven Parkway
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John F. Sullivan and Rosemarie LeGette dated November 30, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3564, page 0682, securing a loan which was originally \$65,695.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Lynnhaven Woods, Section Five, Lynnhaven Borough." Tax Map #1497-11-0617.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$13,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP995063

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

21-1
416-11

CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTIONS

ADOPT: A young, devoted, married couple seeking newborn to love with all our hearts. Expenses paid. Please call Marissa & Joe. Toll Free at 1-888-474-6755.

06/18

ADOPTIONS

A BUNCH OF FUN AND HUGS Galore awaiting new baby (or two) that join experienced adoptive parents. (Teacher & Architect). Country living with lots of pets. Praying for your call Kathryn & Al. 1-888-272-2229.

06/18

ADOPTIONS

Are you pregnant? A LOVING COUPLE seeking to build their family through adoption would like to talk to you. Please call Mark & Jennifer 1-888-786-4540 OR 1-888-272-2229.

06/18

ADOPTIONS

COUPLE WITH EMPTY bedroom needs baby to provide love and devotion. Confidential. 1-800-230-5675. Mike & Tracy, or contact The Link at 1-888-272-2229.

06/11

ADOPTIONS

COUPLE IN LOVE WITH LIFE AND EACH OTHER wish to share future with newborn or infant. Will comply with all laws. Call Kathy or Mike 800-858-8063. Access Code 00 or 888-792-2229.

06/25

ADOPTIONS

To place your ad in the classified section call, 547-4571.



Thank you, volunteers

The Windsor Woods PTA hosted a reception for its Volunteers in Education. Charlotte Carr, right, was honored as VIE of the Year. She received her certificate from VIE coordinator Caroline Weaver. Each volunteer received a certificate and massage pillow as an expression of gratitude for their many hours of service.

Beach cracks down on sex operations under business guise

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Those lingerie outlets which are really sex outlets may have harder conditions to meet under an ordinance adopted by City Council Tuesday.

The ordinance aims at business establishments which provide private or semi-private booths, cubicles or rooms viewing live nude or semi-nude exhibitions.

Presently the operators of business establishments offering live exhibitions or performances in private or semi-private rooms, booths, viewing areas or cubicles are uncontrolled.

The new ordinance, which goes into effect within 30 days of passage, prohibits the operation of these business establishments un-

less they meet conditions, including the requirement that the viewing area of the business establishment not be obstructed by curtains, doors, walls, display racks or any other permanent or temporary enclosure or barrier.

The requirements, according to staff, are designed to prevent public nudity and address the secondary deleterious effect produced by these uncontrolled businesses.

Specifically exempted is the showing or performance of any play, ballet, drama tableau, production or motion picture in any concert hall, museum of fine arts, school, institution of higher learning or other establishment devoted to exhibitions or performances as a form of expression of opinion, communication and speech.

By Kerry Barboza
Correspondent

Whenever Tallwood High School science teachers Linda Anderson and Amber Agee-DeHart looked at the natural habitat growing behind the school they saw more than wildlife — they saw numerous opportunities to help students learn.

Anderson and Agee-DeHart created a project entitled "On Tallwood Pond" and decided the roughly eight acres could be used by students in various disciplines to apply in a practical way what they learned in the classroom.

"It's really an outdoor classroom," said Laynee Timlin, partnership coordinator for the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. "They plan to coordinate it with other areas of learning."

"This is a great project because anytime you can bring learning to life it benefits the students," said Timlin. "This takes it beyond the classroom and gives them real life experience," she added.

Anderson came up with the idea several years ago. "We have two retention ponds and a wooded area, but we wanted to do population studies and attract more wildlife to the area," said Anderson, a biology teacher at the school since it opened.

"Everyone was very supportive," said Anderson, former educational chairperson of the Audubon Society and now a board member of the group. "The student feedback is positive as well because they get to study things that are relative to what they're learning in the classroom."

According to Anderson, students and teachers plan to develop the area more by planting trees, growing vegetation, installing flower beds, building bird houses, and naming and classifying the habitat. "It'll be done in three stages," said Anderson. "We hope to have everything completed by the end of 1999 or the spring of 2000."

According to Anderson the first



ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS. Tallwood High School students are doing their part to make their environment a better place. They recently launched a habitat enhancement project.

stage began six weeks ago when planting beds were purchased and set up in the habitat.

They are currently in stage two, which consists of having all the vegetation and wooded habitat classified by naturalist Vicki Schuler. "So far Schuler has classified about one-third of the area, but she plans to do more in the next several months," said Anderson.

The third stage will be designing a water irrigation system and building bird houses.

A ground breaking for the project was held earlier this month and was attended by students, teachers, school administrators, the school board president and the deputy assistant superintendent for the district.

"This project has the support of many community members as well," said Timlin.

Indeed, several donations were

made by the city and local businesses to the project.

According to Anderson the Senior class at Tallwood donated \$1,000 to the project, while the city of Virginia Beach donated and delivered mulch, compost and soil to the project.

McDonald Garden Centers donated \$500 to the project as well.

"We're pleased to have the opportunity to be a part of this project," said Pat Overton, marketing director for the company. "The enthusiasm shown by the students and teachers, and the fact that we're helping the environment made it an easy choice to get involved," said Overton.

According to Anderson, classes such as math, science, art, English, and culinary arts can use the land and tie it in with classroom studies.

"Science classes will study the

five kingdoms, but the art classes will design trail maps and the culinary classes can grow food in the garden," said Anderson. "Some English classes have even gone out there to observe and write poetry."

Kris Zello, a sophomore at the school is enrolled in Anderson's biology class, as is also a member of the environmental club. "In the future we plan to give field trips to elementary students who want to tour the area," he said. "I like how everybody comes together to make this work," he added.

Anderson would agree, but she's looking down the road as well. "My long range goal is that they become stewards and take care of the planet," she said.

"I hope they have fun while they're learning, but I hope they take away conservation methods as well," she said.

City could benefit from partnership

□ Continued From Page 1

eral Booth Boulevard to Upton Drive extended about .7 mile. Upton Road would be extended from the Upton Drive/Ferrell Parkway intersection to Sandbridge Road. According to staff, the roadway will alleviate congestion on the existing local streets and place a segment of Ferrell Parkway to Lago Mar.

City Manager James K. Spore, who has recommended the cost participation arrangement, said that if council does not approve the cost participation agreement, the allocation would be shifted to another project.

Warnstaff said that the city saw an opportunity to achieve improvements in the city's road plan at a lower cost.

He said that with the construction of a four-lane divided road with a bypass from General Booth to east of Upton Drive, and a four-lane undivided road to Warner Hall Drive and other improvements connected with the project, traffic congestion on General Booth and Princess Anne Road would be alleviated.

The savings estimated by the staff take into consideration that the developer would have to make some improvements anyway in connection with the development.

Common to all alternatives, Warnstaff said, is the construction of a road to last to Camino Real in Lago Mar. Warnstaff said that

the agreement would require the developer to build the segment of Ferrell Parkway to east of Upton Drive and to dedicate the right-of-way as well as an additional right-of-way for the four-lane road. The developer would be building a four-lane parkway with the addition of two lanes and the city would pay him \$2.9 million. He said that the developer has to build roads to serve his development, but that the proposal still is a good deal for the city, Warnstaff said.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. asked whether the road could be built, that is, whether all the necessary permits could be acquired. Warnstaff replied that it will be difficult. He said that the city has a reasonable chance of getting permits. "That's why we included an 800-foot bridge" over an environmentally sensitive area.

Spore said that even with the bridge, the straight road option will be less expensive. Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that Lago Mar residents are concerned about having a road dumping traffic on Camino Real.

Spore said that he had talked to the developer about rezoning to provide buffer for the intense commercial uses.

Henley said the residents are concerned about the existing traffic and the impact on roads in the community.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan also questioned whether it was a

good idea to consider this portion of Ferrell Parkway in isolation.

City Engineer John Herzke said that Ferrell Parkway Phase II and V are in the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) plan for early 2004. He said that a meeting has been arranged with VDOT to negotiate an acceleration of the Ferrell Highway projects.

Spore said that VI can be under way this year or next year and would benefit the community even without V.

Councilman Linwood Branch III questioned putting in a road without a plan for the 150 acre parcel. He said that the city might be left with odd pieces that would be difficult to use. He said it would be better to have a plan for the entire acreage although the developer has said that the market will dictate the development. "I don't think all 150 acres could be commercial. This is larger than Lynnhaven Mall!"

Spore said that not all of the uses will be retail. Some will be office uses as assisted living, day care, and medical.

As for timely completion of all the projects, Spore said that the problem state-wide is that VDOT is running out of construction money.

Henley said that she could see Upton becoming a major north-south road. "I feel that the folks in Red Mill and Ocean Lakes would not be happy about that."

She asked about another configuration

which has Ferrell Parkway curving. She said that with the curved alignment, people from other parts of the city would not be dumped at Camino Real. She said there are a tremendous number of housing units in Ocean Lakes, Red Mill and other subdivisions in the area and that the residents need roads to get in and out, but not to have others use them.

Councilman Louis R. Jones asked how council could decide about the cost agreement without knowing where the road would be. He said that he thought a decision on the alignment should be made first. He also asked about the priority of the road.

Spore said that without the participation agreement, Ferrell Parkway VI would go beyond six years.

Warnstaff said that if the city never builds phases VI or VII the city will need a road to serve the residents.

Councilman Harold Heischobar said that if the council agrees to the partnership it might be eliminating its option for the future.

Warnstaff said that the agreement would provide an opportunity to improve Upton which is on the city's highway map as being an integral part of the city road network.

Jones said that if the city selected the curved alignment it would be using Sandbridge Road as an access.

Henley wanted to know how to determine all the issues at the same time.

City considers putting assessments on Net

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Citizens who want to know what various properties are assessed for soon may not have to go to the assessor's office. That is, if they are connected to the city's Website.

The city is thinking about putting assessments on its Web site, including names of property owners unless the property owners say they want their names excluded.

The information, including names, is a matter of public record anyway.

The cost of putting the information on the net is \$10,000. City Council decided to omit the names of property owners who would rather remain anonymous.

City Assessor Jerry Banagan reported at a council work session Tuesday that three localities in Virginia already have the information

on the Web — Fairfax County. The city of Hampton and the city of Norfolk. Of the three, only Hampton makes the assessment data available by name.

Nationally, 47 localities have assessment information of which 32 include names, 10 sites are not accessible by name and five Websites were unavailable at time of the survey obtained from the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Virginia Websites in Virginia with limited assessment information — these do not include individual property information — are Fauquier County, Henrico County Department of Finance, the city of Alexandria, the city of Falls Church, the city of Fairfax, Loudoun County and Prince William County.

Virginia law permits access on the internet of all nonconfidential public records.

City sticking by Va. Beach Sports Stadium

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

A speaker at Tuesday's City Council meeting exhorted City Council members to "take a chance" on the Sportsplex and that's what they did.

By a vote of 6-4, council appropriated \$231,968 for the Virginia Beach Sports Stadium, commonly known as the Sportsplex, to provide funds to the Virginia Beach Development Authority to resolve Sportsplex construction and 1998 operation and costs claims.

Included in the same vote was the approval of a resolution approving a basic user fee and maintenance agreement for the Sportsplex and authorizing the city's Department of Convention and Visitor Development to act on behalf of the city and its development authority.

Dissenting councilmembers were Louis R. Jones, Reba McClanan, Nancy Parker and Don Weeks. Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. abstained.

Council also, by a vote of 9-1 appropriated \$169,339 to provide funds for the development authority

to pay for the net increase in construction costs of the Sportsplex. McClanan dissented and Harrison abstained.

Henry Ryto recommended approval by council to make the Sportsplex a viable project.

The stadium, operating under an agreement between the Hampton Roads Sports, L.L.C., and the development authority, has been under development.

Expedition of the project to accommodate the schedule of the primary user, the Hampton Roads Mariners, contributed to the cost overruns as did changes made by the development authority and the operator, jointly and independently.

Ryto said that with the Mariners the main users, the Sharks already has indicated they were interested. Also, he said the Piranhas also are interested. He suggested the city look for a corporate sponsor.

He also said that without a booking agent, the stadium would not make sense. Alluding to the stadium's slow start, Ryto said, "You can only play the hand you're holding; take a chance."

Church gets two temporary signs

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Virginia Beach Pentecostal Church of Christ has lost some of its visibility with the construction of the new W.T. Cooke Elementary School, church spokesmen say, and would-be church-goers have a problem finding the church.

To correct the situation the church has requested permission to erect four directional signs on existing utility poles on the city's right-of-way.

Tuesday, City Council, by a vote of 6-5, said no, siding with the recommendation for denial by the Planning Commission.

Council did make one concession. It would allow two signs measuring 12 by 18 inches at 15th and 14th Streets and Baltic Avenue to be up for six months as an adjustment period.

Voting against the motion were councilmembers Linwood Branch III, Harold Heischobar, Louis R. Jones and Don Weeks, and Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr.

Paul Hubbard, a trustee of the church, told council the church has been located for 45 years on the street next to the old school. He said that the location is confusing to new people who can't see the church for the school. The front of the church faces a blind alley, he said. He said that school officials had promised some consideration for the signs. The church was considering 18-inch square signs on poles.

Tony Arnold, engineer for the School Board, said that the promises made by the school system are in the process of accomplishment. He said that a policy decision was not made on the signs.

Heischobar said that there were church directional signs all over the city. He mentioned signs for Old Donation Church.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said she had suggested an adjustment period with the church. She said that the church is right behind Cooke, and "if you can't find the school something's wrong with you."

Harrison said the issue has come up in Lynnhaven and that he could support a compromise. He said that it would be inconsistent to go any other way.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recalled that the church wanted the city to purchase the church property so that it could build elsewhere, but the city could not afford that.

Councilwoman Margaret Eare said she was on the Planning Commission at the time the subject

came up and said she could support two signs, but that otherwise it would not be fair to other churches. She said that the city has tried very hard to eliminate signs, but that she would agree to allowing two signs for six months.

Send your community news to
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City, advisory committee differ on transition area; questions unsettled

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has been left to decide three issues which represent differences between the Open Space Advisory Committee and the city staff.

The most serious of the differences involve what was formerly Transition Area III — all three transition areas were merged into the comprehensive land use plan — which councilwoman Barbara Henley has become a "hot spot."

The advisory committee, appointed by City Council last July to study the establishment of a city-wide open space program and land uses and patterns in the former Transition Area III, submitted its recommendations at the end of December while City Manager James K. Spore's staff submitted its policy report last week.

The three major items over which the staff and committee differ are:

■ The committee, which has been disbanded, wants a permanent committee to oversee open space issue. The staff would support open space issues with existing programs and reallocated staff resources.

■ The committee wants to continue the ARP (agricultural reserve program) in space would be on the north and north-west side of the city in preference to working with the whole city. He said the city's recently approved capital budget for 1999-2000 includes \$500,000 a year to acquire property in the northern part of the city.

Councilman Louis L. Jones said that \$500,000 wouldn't go far in buying property in the northern part of the city.

Frankenfield said that the city has criteria and is looking at ways to use the money as leverage to buy more land. Of a seven tenths of a cent tax for acquiring open space set aside years ago, Frankenfield said that a portion goes to land pur-

chase, but another portion is used for other parks and recreation uses.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that some of the reasons the committee felt that having an ongoing committee was important was to have the advantage of having a group specifically for open space. It would keep things from falling off the table, she said. She said that she hears from all over the city the importance of open space.

She said that waiting for an update of the plan in 2000 would be too late.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that if no water and sewer were permitted south of Flanagan's Lane, the property owners would find it best to go ARP.

Councilwoman Margaret Eure, who served on the committee, said she did not agree to not extend any water and sewer below Flanagan's Lane. She said someone might come in with a wonderful project giving the city the opportunity to de-

velop open space.

Henley said that the impetus for creating the committee was to look at the ARP in transition area III. She said the main charge of the committee was to study land use patterns in transition area III. She said that staying within the comprehensive plan was important for the committee. She said that if the plan was what planning director had just said it would be — Scott referred to high scale residential development — she would never have voted for it.

"The transition area is a hot spot," she said.

She said that the primary purpose for the area was open space and recreational uses. Residential uses were secondary. She said one of the things she saw was an equestrian area. Not everyone plays golf, she said.

□ See CITY, Page 8

Lifeguard Reunion

Meet old friends at the annual Lifeguard Reunion '99 on Friday, June 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Old Coast Guard Station on the station grounds, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Suggested donation is \$5 with a cash beer bar. Food will be available from Beach Bully. Parking is available at the municipal lot at 25th and Pacific streets. The event benefits The Old Coast Guard Station.

Welfare reform

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services will present "A Report to the Community on Welfare Reform." The event will be held at the Virginia Beach Central Library Auditorium, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, June 23.

The event is free. The program will be a report to the citizens on the progress of welfare reform in the city, as well as the services that the agency provides to support the goals of welfare reform. The speakers will include Director of Social Services Daniel Stone, as well as Nancy Hinch, Ofelia Wattley, Brian Hawkins, Janet Madison, and John Hamilton from the Social Services staff. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience, and a reception will follow.

Senior craft show

The 27th annual "Sugar Plum Tree" Senior Citizen's Craft Show will be held Saturday, July 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 1 from noon to 6 p.m.; and Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lynnhaven Middle School, 1250 Bayne Dr.

The Cape Henry Women's Club sponsors this yearly event in partnership with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation in order to assist senior citizens supplement their incomes.

For further information call Betty Sawyer, 481-3555.

Yard sale

Get rid of all your unwanted stuff. Princess Anne Recreation Center will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, June 26 from noon to 3 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the center. Tables will be set up in the end parking lot. Each table may be reserved for a \$6 fee. For more information call, 426-0022.

Roundball tourney

The last day of sign-ups for the Grant L. Wylie Basketball Tournament is June 18. The tournament is open to youth aged 10 to 18 who will be enrolled in school this September. Tournament play begins June 25, and games will be played every Friday and Saturday at the Bayside High School and the Bayside Recreation Center. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams.

A \$100 per team registration fee covers all tournament costs and a jersey for each player. A clinic for coaches will be held June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, Building 18A in the Municipal Center.

For more information, call Brian Bynum or Joyce Goffigan of the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, 437-7575 or 426-5760.

Author visits

American Girl Addy series author Connie Porter will sign her books, which will be available for sale at the Lynnhaven House, on Saturday, June 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a time with two of the books' main characters, Mrs. Ford (the seamstress), 10 to 10:40 a.m. and Miss Dunn (Addy's teacher), 10:45 to 11:25 a.m. The price of each session is \$4. A tour of the house is included in the price. Reservations are required for the sessions — the check will be the reservation. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd., near the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Haygood roads. For information and/or reservation call Shirley Bueche, 456-0351.

AARP plays ball

AARP and the Norfolk Tides have joined to offer AARP Day at Harbor Park. This is the first time AARP has attempted such an event in the Tidewater area.

There are more than 110,000 national AARP members in Tidewater. Invitations have extended to all local AARP chapters as well as 5,000 mailed invitations to randomly selected AARP members.

The game is on June 16 at 12:15 p.m. at Harbor Park with the Tides playing the Pawtucket Red Sox. The first 100 AARP members will receive a free baseball cap. AARP pennants will be distributed to the first 500 who attend.

Information about AARP programs and local chapters will be available at the park. If AARP I.D. is shown, tickets are \$4.50.

Sprawl in Blackwater or exercise of rights?

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

To Princess Anne District councilwoman Barbara Henley, the Robert Steinhilber plan for 82,292 acres (only about 35 acres is buildable) in Blackwater looked like a conventional sprawl type of development.

To Edward Bourdon, attorney representing the Steinhilber application for a use permit for six residential lots (a house occupies a seventh would-be lot) at 5924 Blackwater Road, the application was an option for the 60-year owners of the property, John C. and Evan L. Shirley, to exercise their private property rights.

Bourdon pointed out that older property owners do not stand to benefit from the city's ARP (agricultural reserve program) because they don't have the time to wait 25 years to realize the full benefits of the program.

Council Tuesday, by a vote of 9-2 with councilmembers Reba McClanahan and Don Weeks dissenting, ended up deferring the application for 60 days to get the city staff a chance to draw up some rankings, some direction to developers, on how to develop a property in the rural section of the city without endangering agricultural uses.

Also, the applicant was asked to work with the city. Mayor Meyera Obendorf also asked Henley to work with the applicant — so that the applicant would know what the city wanted.

Henley said that this was the first application which an amendment to the zoning ordinance was adopted (section 4-5) which permits property owners to develop more residential units than the one per 25 acres previously prescribed.

Under the new provisions, a developer



Photos by Margaret Windley

Legends Walk taking shape

Virginia Legends, a new attraction coming to the Virginia Beach oceanfront, is getting closer to reality. Though names of the first "legends" to be honored haven't been announced yet, nominations run the gamut from George Washington to Secretariat to smooth voice Ruth Brown, all natives of the Old Dominion. Organizers gathered at the boardwalk last week to see progress under way. William Jefferson and Joe Ricciardi, electrical apprentices, were hard at work "digging in" for the walk. Meanwhile, organizers Keith Oliver, Bob Cunningham, Rob Davis, Pat Shelter and Jean Muehlen studied plans for the walk, which should be taking shape in July.



Seton House dedicates new shelter

Troubled teens get additional place to turn for assistance

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

A young woman is having problems in school and at home. Where can she go? Before there were few options aside from psychiatric care or detention centers. Now there is hope for troubled adolescents.

Seton House's Girls Group Home on Kings Grant Road in Virginia Beach. A second facility for boys is on North Lynnhaven Road a short distance away.

City officials, citizens and volunteers surrounded the front door of the facility last Friday for a dedication ceremony.

Board president Michael Inman, a Virginia Beach attorney, welcomed the crowd.

"This is a celebration of an achievement in which hundreds have contributed their time and resources to over the years," he said.

"This is a monument of community involvement. The majority of the funds

for this building came from the community at large. We are grateful to the board members and other volunteers who helped steer us toward our goal. Now we're well on the way to fulfilling our mission to reunite families through our services."

The previous facility was available before only for girls. The addition of the second building permits boys to be housed in the original building.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Obendorf spoke about the importance of strengthening youth and their families.

"I am delighted to be here this afternoon," she said. "For more than 13 years, Seton House has provided free counseling and shelter to teens. About 200 are housed and an additional 300 parents and teens take part in counseling. Strengthening families is one of our top priorities."



Photo by Stephanie Mojica

CUT! Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Obendorf and the Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, bishop of the Richmond Diocese, cut the ribbon of a new Seton House for adolescent girls in crisis.

□ See SETON, Page 8

Commentary

OLD GLORY'S DAY

Long may you wave

When was the last time you stopped to gaze upon the flag of the United States, waving proudly above homes, civic centers and stores?

What American doesn't feel a special sense of pride when our young men and women in uniform are seen carrying the American flag with them around the world?

What is it about our American flag that makes it more than just pieces of cloth sewn together?

In a word: symbolism.

In every nation there is a reason for each element that appears on that nation's flag. That symbolism reflects the history and heritage of that nation. America — with her "Old Glory" — is no different.

Americans set out to create a flag that held special meaning south after the ties with England were severed.

This simple piece of cloth symbolized the United States' glories and the richness of its historical past, the duties of the present, and the hopes of the future.

It is the living symbol of our great land.

Nothing has changed in the 84 years since our first Flag Day, being celebrated June 14 — most Americans still believe that our flag should be protected, that it remains something special.

The American flag is truly something special. Look again at those flags waving in the breeze. Remember that those stars and stripes symbolize more than 200 years of freedom — freedom purchased with the lives of peace-loving men and women. — V.E.H.



Flag Day comes without right to protect 'Old Glory'

By Butch Miller

June 14 is Flag Day. It's the day our nation sets aside to pay special honor to the American flag and its role in our country's history.

I have been fortunate to travel extensively in the past nine months. My travels have taken me across our nation and to several foreign lands. No matter where I find myself, I can look out of a window and somewhere in my field of view will be an American flag. That makes me proud and always brings me a sense of well being.

Two weeks ago I was in Indianapolis for the dedication of the only memorial in our nation to recipients of the Medal of Honor. During the impressive ceremony, the backdrop was a panorama of American flags held proudly by veterans, Scouts, members of the military and other patriotic organizations.

During the dedication ceremony, the president of the Medal of Honor Society, Paul Bucha, told a crowd of thousands that the American flag was much more than a mere piece of cloth. Our flag is the hope of the world and the solemn cover that drapes the caskets of the nation's fallen heroes.

In find it ironic that for 10 con-

secutive Flag Days the American people have joined together to celebrate the lessons of "Old Glory" while simultaneously toiling to return to us the right to protect the American flag from physical desecration. That protection was stolen from us by a 1989 Supreme Court decision.

The American people, Congress and the president quickly reacted to that decision and passed a law — a simple statute — to protect the American flag. The Supreme Court overturned that law. In doing so, the court told Americans a simple statute would not work and the only way to return protection to the American flag was through a constitutional amendment.

Today a decade later, we are still fighting to regain the people's right to protect the American flag. Polling over the decade has remained constant: nearly 80 percent of Americans favor an amendment. Forty-nine state legislatures have passed resolutions petitioning Congress to pass the amendment and send it to the states for ratification.

Why then are we still fighting for this right? Why has the House twice overwhelmingly passed the amendment only to have it defeated by a few votes in the U.S. Senate?

Why do some Senators continue to propose a statute when they know it won't work?

The answers seem simple to me: We the people are not holding our elected officials accountable for their actions. We believe we elect our lawmakers to represent the majority of their constituents, but they don't. That's the real tragedy.

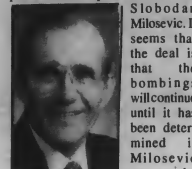
Look around you this Flag Day. Drink in the beauty of "Old Glory" waving proudly. Remember the grade school lessons reinforced by the number of stars and stripes. Remember the story of Francis Scott Key and the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Recall the scene of "Old Glory" being raised on Mount Surabachi. And take pride in the lump in your throat that comes with the realization that our American flag is much more than a symbol or a piece of cloth.

On Flag Day, let's honor "Old Glory" as never before. Then call our senators and urge them to do the right thing and vote for a constitutional amendment to return to us the right to protect our flag. I don't believe that's too much to ask of every citizen.

Butch Miller is the national commander of the American Legion, the nation's largest wartime veterans organization.

U.S. dollars going up in smoke in war-torn Kosovo

It appears that NATO (meaning the USA) will continue to bomb Yugoslavia even as negotiators take place with representatives of



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

Now here is a man that has been likened to Adolf Hitler, Atilla the Hun and

Satan himself and has been indicted as a war criminal — and NATO is going to wait around to see if he can be trusted? This little chance of the screwball way this whole Kosovo situation has been handled.

Bill Clinton has been making a lot of the military decisions. It was just this past week for the first time that he met with all his joint chiefs of staff, which would be unheard of except in Clinton's case. He apparently considers himself a great military strategist, yet he has not had one day of military service or training. He is an expert in draft dodging and placing wreaths on the graves of brave American who died so he might be free to desecrate the office of the presidency and the memory of those who gave their lives for their country.

Estimates for the bombings so far are \$3 billion. To rebuild the country after the bombings would be somewhere around \$30 billion — and that's the government's estimate which should be taken with a grain of salt. It will probably be more like \$60 or \$70 billion, most of which will be taken from the backs of the U.S. taxpayers.

We are NATO and we are the UN, make no mistake about that. We will share most of the burden, while here at home we have the homeless, old and helpless with no health insurance, babies with no health care provisions, minorities still living in the slums with very little chance of doing any better because any improvements that could be made is lost to foolish mistakes like Kosovo.

Just think what could be done with the billions that have gone up in smoke in Yugoslavia, killing innocent men, women and little children. It is certain that whatever decision is made concerning Yugoslavia, U.S. forces will be stationed there for years to come while we have a drug problem here in America that can't be solved because we have to police the world. Until some sanity comes to Washington, D.C., from the presidency on down to Congress, we can no longer call our country "America the Beautiful."

Welcome to the real world.

Fax your letter today!

The Virginia Beach Sun

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On the road again — this time as Mom

Watch out, motorists, Mama's hitting the open road!

Last weekend I took the opportunity to hit the highway and have "mom's two days away." It was my first extended period of time away from Mitchell since he was born seven



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

"mom time," we wanted to make the most of it.

I do admit, though, that dropping off Mitchell at the babysitter's Friday morning — and knowing I wouldn't see him again until Sunday evening — was a bit difficult. I gave him an extra nice hug and kissed his little cheeks.

Of course, I worried about Evan and the baby "bitching it" without me that weekend. But I convinced myself it would be good father-son bonding time.

When the clock hit 3:30 Friday afternoon I was off for my two days of freedom. For someone accustomed to 6 a.m. feedings, cleaning baby bottles, bathing an infant nightly and generally instilling motherly love, it was a big moment.

I was a little bit nervous. I set out with the open road spreading wide before me, after I got through the typical Hampton Roads Friday afternoon traffic jams.

Cruising down Route 58, I envisioned all the things we'd do in our two days: shop, visit antique stores, shop some more, eat out, shop even more, tour a museum, you name it. I even imagined doing those time-wasters that moms never have a free moment for — painting my nails, getting a facial, reading some magazines.

About 20 miles down the road I started missing Mitchell. I even pulled pictures of him from my wallet to gaze at every now and then.

I quickly learned that, as a mother, children are never far from our hearts. On Route 58 I cruised through Franklin, Emporia, South Hill, Clarksville and South Boston before reaching my destination. Ah, Lanesville! I visited there several times,

We spent the weekend reconnecting, reminiscing about the old days when we were seemingly carefree college kids. We chatted until one in the morning.

before and always enjoyed its slower pace and location on the Dan River.

Best of all, I got to see my friend.

Such visits are rare and appreciated. We spent the weekend reconnecting, reminiscing about the old days when we were seemingly carefree college kids. We chatted until one in the morning, just like school girls, and didn't rise until 10 each day. Now that's unheard of when you have children.

Of course, we shopped...and shopped...and shopped. But it wasn't like the old days when, without a baby, I was shopping for myself. This time I was hunted for cute outfits for my baby. Your priorities change when an infant comes into your life.

All weekend, though, I yearned to hold my sweet babe in my arms and feel his wonderful soft skin. I wanted to plant a million kisses on his little forehead.

Yes, I ended up showing his picture to the cashier who cared to look, even the cashier running the register at Wal-Mart!

I'm proud of myself that I only called home twice to see how my "men" were doing. By noon Sunday the weekend had flown and it was time to start thinking about home. After one more quick shopping excursion, I hit the road, passing through those familiar towns once again.

I pulled onto our street at 7 p.m., just as Mitchell and Evan were finishing up a nice walk. I barely turned the car's engine off before leaping out of the vehicle to take Mitchell from his stroller and hold him in my arms. Yes, I hugged Daddy quite a bit, too.

While my getaway weekend was enjoyable, I realized that night that once you have a family you feel differently about things. At least, I do. I don't feel whole without my honey and our precious baby.

A getaway is nice — and sleeping late a day or two is nicer — but coming home is wonderful. It's good to be back.

Is justice dying in America?

This has been an eye-opening week for a law-abiding citizen like yours truly. An unwarranted \$250 handicapped parking ticket landed me in the Friday-afternoon session of Norfolk General District Court.



Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

With a last name in the middle of the alphabet, I quickly realized I wasn't going back to work any too soon. Initially, I was impressed by the efficient movement of defendants to the bar. But that positive first impression quickly faded. Despite the judge's bantering folksy humor, it soon became apparent that anything but justice was taking place in that crowded courtroom.

Defendant after defendant was jovially being ordered to pay the fine and court costs, despite the photographic and other mitigating evidence each presented to the judge. Granted fines were usually reduced to \$100 plus \$30 costs, but that hardly brought equity. Why should citizens be fined at all because the city fails to clearly mark its restricted parking spaces?

Three separate defendants contested tickets for the exact same parking area in front of TCC's Norfolk campus. Without warning, in February, the city exchanged a one-hour parking sign for a handicapped one. The sign was posted high on a tree and looked exactly like the one-hour parking signs that are tacked to trees up and down Granby Street.

Even more problematic is that the spaces in front of the new handicapped sign had been one-hour open parking for time immemorial. After months of the city ticketing its students, the college demanded that it post a more visible sign at the beginning of the restricted area and paint the street itself with a blue rectangular border. Of course, all illegal parking immediately ceased.

But the injustices were not limited to handicapped parking violations. There were citizens who were ordered to pay hefty fines for being in their cars while stopped in a fire lane, one at a supermarket curb that also had a sign allowing for grocery pick-up and the other to a man who was waiting with his engine running for his wife to come out of a drugstore. How do either of these instances constitute parking?

Then there was the mother who mistakenly parked in a poorly-marked restricted parking area on Children's Lane while taking her child to Children's Hospital. Don't think the judge dismissed that one either, although he commiserated by reducing her fine, saying many mothers had been cited in the same area, unaware that the parking was for physicians only.

Almost as sickening was the lady

Alas, my day in court was not to be. No sooner did I mention that I had an affidavit from the city's own parking attendant, a diagram and photograph, then the judge ordered me not to say another word.

who brought financial proof from the city to verify her inability to purchase her city sticker in a timely manner. Since then she has scraped together the \$25 to buy it. Feigning compassion, the judge cut her fine in half and ordered her to pay \$55 to the city's coffers. So how does a person who cannot afford a city sticker in February suddenly have the money to pay twice that amount a few months later?

It was the city sticker fines that turned out to be the most outrageous of all. It was not enough to have a valid city sticker at the time of the ticketing, which everyone had except the impoverished lady already mentioned. Nor was it sufficient to have your sticker in plain view on your dashboard or scotch-taped to your front windshield. It had to be affixed with its self-adhesive surface next to your inspection sticker or you paid the court \$80.

In the judge's own words, "The Norfolk police are out like Pavlovian dogs on Feb. 16 to ticket every car in the city not properly displaying a current sticker."

At \$50 a pop, such a sweep must be quite lucrative for the city treasury, but is this what we pay our police to do? Not that I blame them. They are under orders from city officials and the courts themselves.

I started counting the names on the docket. The court had already raked in nearly \$3,000 in a half-hour and they hadn't even reached the letter "H." My initial frustration at being there turned to outrage at the injustice I was witnessing.

I couldn't wait for my turn. Obviously, the judge prided himself on not dismissing any ticket, except to members of the military who hadn't bothered to pick up their free sticker or handicapped parkers who either hadn't renewed or displayed their cards. But I knew I had him. My ticket was given for parking in a totally unmarked space in a city-

owned garage in which I have been a monthly parker for 11 years.

Alas, my day in court was not to be. No sooner did I mention that I had an affidavit from the city's own parking attendant, a diagram and photograph, then the judge ordered me to say another word.

Confused, I tried to explain that I was there to contest my ticket on the grounds that the space was unmarked, but was stopped in mid-sentence by the judge's growling admonition that "these people don't care about your story." Presumably, he meant that the remaining defendants who, like me, had sat through the stories of A through H suddenly had some say in the matter.

As I left, I realized it was the judge who didn't want my story told in open court, since it clearly demonstrated the city's abuse of its policing power. Only then did I remember that the judge never said the word "dismissed." Even more outrageous was his claim that he had the right to investigate the city's charge after my appearance in court for the hearing.

That reminded me of an earlier defendant who produced a photograph clearly showing her car was parked beyond the area which was marked for handicapped parking. Even then, the judge did not dismiss the charge, but continued her case so the ticketing officer could come to court to dispute her evidence.

Isn't that backwards? The state has to prove its charge at the hearing. It does not get another bite at the apple. There was not a single ticketing officer or prosecutor in that courtroom. So where did this judge get the authority to play both prosecutor and judge alike?

"Yes, I thought with relief," thank heavens I live in Chesapeake, where judges still hold the government responsible for making its case."

I know because even the animal control officer who picked up my truant cat after her escape from an upstairs window was in court when I responded to my summons for "cat-at-large."

But, as I said, my experience in that Norfolk Courthouse had opened my eyes.

For the first time, I can understand why so many Americans no longer trust our legal system or feel protected by our Fifth Amendment guarantee of due process of law. It is a sad day in America if the average citizen needs to worry about judges not taking seriously their duty to protect citizens against abuse of governmental authority.

Who is left to protect us against them?

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

The Virginia Beach vision: Community for a lifetime

I'm very pleased to be able today to share a vision with you. This is a vision of a place where I could happily spend the rest of my life, where my family can grow and maybe they could also happily spend the rest of their lives. This is part one of a three-part series.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

There are people here with ideas and imagination. We are blessed with wonderful natural assets. We have the man-made infrastructure that allows us to make the plans and to take the steps to fulfill a vision to create a community for a lifetime where we all might happily spend the rest of our lives.

But first, let's play a couple of rounds of my favorite game, Virginia Beach Trivial Pursuit. What is the biggest city in the Commonwealth of Virginia? Richmond? Alexandria? Virginia Beach? Or Norfolk? Any guesses?

The answer, of course, is Virginia Beach! The population of Virginia Beach on January 1, 1999, was 439,889—making it the most populous city in the Commonwealth, and the 35th largest city in the country. That means that about one out of every 630 American is a Beach resident. And by the year 2010 the population of Virginia Beach is expected to surpass 575,000 people.

There are more than 77,000 students in our 84 public schools, taught by over 5,500 instructional personnel. There are 765 citizen volunteers who contribute their time and talent to save lives through the 11 Virginia Beach Rescue Squads. There are 363 uniformed firefighters and 104 Virginia Beach certified volunteer firefighters operating from 18 fire stations throughout the city. There are 762 sworn police officers, 250 support personnel and 20 auxiliary officers and Virginia Beach has the lowest crime rate in the nation for cities of its size.

There are more than 250 houses of worship. Over 33 miles of public ocean beaches and more trees, park land and waterways than any other city in Virginia. How many lanes/miles of streets and roads in the city of Virginia Beach? 1,224 miles? 2,438 miles? 3,115 miles or 4,169 miles? I was surprised by the answer to this one when I first saw it. It's number three. There are 3,115 lanes/miles of streets and roads in Virginia Beach. If you could put all of those roads and streets end to end you'd have a highway stretching all the way from Virginia Beach to San Francisco. These 3,115 miles of streets and roads are maintained by the Virginia Beach Department of Public Works with just over 425 staff at an annual cost of \$32 million.

One more trivia question—how many visitors come to "The Beach" every year and how much money do they leave behind? In 1997 more than 2.2 million visitors came and here and left almost half a billion dollars in Virginia Beach.

That's a lot of money for people to spend just to enjoy a few days or a week in a place where we live all year round. And yes, they do crowd Atlantic Avenue wearing bathing suits and shiny new sunbuns and they sometimes cause congestion on the roads on Friday afternoons in the summer.

But here's the bad news. Without the tourism industry we'd need 25 giant steel mills operating 24 hours a day year round to put that kind of money into the city. The Virginia Beach tourism industry di-

rectly employs more than 10,000 people and pays more than \$41 million in taxes directly to the city of Virginia Beach to help maintain our schools and roads and parks and fire stations.

Virginia Beach has another feature that just about everyone discovers and talks about. While things like food, shelter and clothing may be the necessities of life, there is another fundamental essential that we all seek. Many people call it "Quality of Life."

It's difficult to really describe what it is. It might be fishing under the Lesner Bridge on a Saturday afternoon or an early morning ride down a quiet bike path or going to an Elton John concert or a backyard party with friends or shopping for the latest fashions at one of more than 3,300 retail outlets in Virginia Beach.

I'll describe it like this: Quality of Life is that essential "something" that enables everyone to really enjoy the necessities of life—like food, shelter and clothing. Most of the people in Virginia Beach enjoy living here. That's why so many of them come back to retire, or they request a posting here or they move here and then decide to stay here and raise their families.

When I started today I said that I wanted to share a vision with you. That vision is one of an incredible place—a community where you would want to spend the rest of your life.

What if you could create—from scratch—the community where you'd choose to spend a lifetime...where would you start? Perhaps you'd start with some of the great natural amenities that you'll find in Virginia Beach—warm ocean, vast beaches, moderate climate, abundant land, scenic waterways, accessible parks.

And there are a few items that are accessible to everyone looks for when they're looking for a place to spend a lifetime. They look for some place that is safe, prosperous, healthy and visionary—where the future is a time to be anticipated and enjoyed.

The city of Virginia Beach has dared to create a bold vision for the future that meets those ideas. It's an achievable vision. It's a vision that has been crafted from lofty dreams, thoughtful discussions and intensive analysis by committed people from every part of Virginia Beach.

It's a vision that dares to create Virginia Beach as a community for a lifetime.

Suspects sought in soccer complex vandalism

Virginia Beach police need your help in locating the individuals responsible for the destruction of property at the Virginia Beach Soccer Complex in the 200 block of Recreation Drive.

On Wednesday, April 28 sometime after 7:30 p.m., the suspects entered the Soccer Complex through the wooded area off Jousting Arch in Salem Lakes. They destroyed a monument dedicated to the memory of two Virginia Beach soccer players, as well as slashed two tents and destroyed soccer goals and an ice machine. Estimated damage is \$10,000.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other case. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP-UP. As always, you will remain anonymous and you will not have to appear in court.

By Det. Mike Barrow, Virginia Beach Police Department

Crime Solvers

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Up close and personal Bill Deal: Still 'beaching' it

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

For someone whose talents have allowed him to travel the world, Bill Deal is as local as they come—and he loves to sing about the good things that keep him here, namely the beach.

With long-time friend and conspirator in music Ammon Tharp, Bill Deal and the Rhondels became a household name in 1969 with their first hit single, "May I," followed quickly by four more hits in a 24-month whirlwind.

While the music took them to almost every major U.S. city and beyond, Portsmouth native Deal always felt best in his beloved Virginia Beach.

Today, he lives just steps from the oceanfront. And he's still making music.

A familiar face at area festivities, most recently headlining the Seawall Festival, Deal and Tharp will release their newest CD this summer, "The Sound of Virginia Beach," their first since "Once Upon A Time" two years ago. The cuts, including "Beach Street USA" and "Virginia Beach Lady," are as "local" as they come.

Deal took a break from a busy schedule cutting the tracks, sometimes 18-hour days in the studio, to reflect on what he calls a "blessed" career making music. His talent, he says, "is on loan from God."

"I walked up to a piano at age 4 and started picking out simple little melodies, but they never got much better than that," he chuckled.

By age 6 Deal was playing songs on a tiny organ, thanks to lessons with Theresa Lindauer. His talents led him "at age 7 or 8" to perform "Flight of the Bumblebee" onstage with famed violinist Rubinoff. Deal continued to study with Lindauer until age 12, and she taught him to read and write the music that his life revolves around.

"We had a good time. Her husband was in the restaurant business, as was my father, down by the shipyard," he reflected.

By age 16 Deal was "intense" about his music. A Wilson High School student, he met Ammon Tharp, a Beach kid, at the Virginia Beach Community Center (more commonly called the Knights' Club). Something clicked. A mutual acquaintance hooked the two up for a gig and they've been together since.

For the next eight years "The Rhondels" (so-named for a "rondo," a movement with a main theme that is repeated after each of several subordinate themes) performed at proms, frat parties, dances, churches, charity balls and other gatherings. Deal chuckled about the name, dubbed by a friend because back then the group had a limited repertoire which it performed over and over.

Their big break came in 1968, when the band found their niche in beach music.

"We'd just played rhythm and blues, picking up with Ray Charles, Big Joe Turner, Wilson Pickett and all that bunch. We got hooked up with beach music quite by mistake. We were playing at The Casino in Nags Head and the kids down there really loved Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. They liked music that wasn't so loud. Well, they wanted to hear this song 'May I,' which I now love. But way back then I thought it was ridiculous in all that falsetto. We did the song and made fun of it in a way."

"It ended up sounding good, so we did it again the next day, and again and again. It was an exciting thing. That very week we went into Warren Miller's studio, because we knew that song was magic, and recorded 'May I'—just 1,000 copies. We took them around the stores and gave it to Gene Lovino, who was the top disc jockey at the time. Two days later the stores were calling saying 'we need more copies of that song.'"

Within two weeks The Rhondels had sold 10,000 copies—and the call from New York came. Their big break!

"Within a day or two we were up there signing a deal with MGM. Next came 'I've Been Hurt' and 'What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am,' which locked us into beach music," Deal said.

Later, Deal was involved in collaborations such as Jimmy Soul's "If You Wanna Be Happy (For the rest of your life)," which is featured on multiple soundtracks.

By the mid '70s, with a young family at home and tired of spending so much time on the road, Deal developed and operated the popular Beach nightspot Roger's Gallery, while Ammon created a spin-off band, Fat Ammon's Band. Years later, the two old friends, by popular demand, joined for a one-night-only sell-out engagement at Fat Roger's Beach Club.

Since then, joined with their former Rhondel horn section, Bill Deal and Ammon Tharp are playing to thousands again.

"We've been friends for over 40 years, still buddies. We got together when we were about 15," Deal reflected. "It's been a pretty good ride."

This Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. the two will unite again to help another friend in song. Ernie Lebeau, for a benefit at the Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club on the Bay. Featured artists will also include The Embers and Savannah. Tickets are \$20, which include barbecue and cash bar. Tickets are available at Corner Market, Steppin' Out, Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club and, if space allows, at the door.



"It ended up sounding good, so we did it again the next day, and again and again. It was an exciting thing. That very week we went into Warren Miller's studio, because we knew that song was magic."

Bill Deal

Name: William Deal.

What brought you to this area: Places like the Knights' Teen Club, aka the Virginia Beach Community Center, John Vagos' Top Hat and Chester Rodio's Peppermint Beach Club that would accept and give the opportunity to a very young boy who wanted to perform his music. Then there was, of course, that special love of the beach.

Hometown: Born in, will always love and believe in Portsmouth. My family truly began at the beach 35 years ago. Therefore, I guess I have the good fortune of being both a Portsmouth and Virginia Beach native.

Age: As young as I feel and that's usually pretty young—25, 35, definitely sometimes 105!

Nickname: Bill just sounded better than the obvious "and the Rhondels."

Occupation: That's a job, isn't it? I don't think I have one of those, but I do get to spend many wonderful evenings with thousands of friends year-round and that is definitely 100-percent fun!

Marital Status: Married to Barbara, a wonderful and dedicated special education teacher who takes on far too much responsibility. But the rewards are children who love her for years thereafter, having once been under her influence.

Children: Sarah Deal Jenkins is simply the world's best mom. She has a full-time job raising my grandson, Will, with the help of her mom, Jan, another best mom ever. Sarah Deal Jenkins also effectively runs Sarah Deal Jenkins Court Reporting Service.

Bub, my son (so named by his 18-month-old sister who simply adored her baby brother, make that "baby bubba"—and yes, the name remains), began a business 12 years ago, Ace Courier Co. that today proudly operates in all the metropolitan cities of Virginia and has to its many credits a modest fleet of trucks and couriers. Growing at a steady pace, Bub (Bill Jr.) has continued with his education and is nearing completion of a degree in psychology.

All of my friends know that Bub and Sarah sing better than their Dad, by far!

Will, my grandson, like my children is, of course, flawless. He loves all sports and excels in many; is a high honors student at one of the area's most challenging schools; and makes my day every day with his perfect personality and attitude. I really wish he would just stop growing up!

Favorite movies: "It's a Wonderful Life" and any Tom Hanks or Steve Martin movies, especially "The Money Pit," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Father of the Bride" (both) and "House Sitter." As I hope many of you do, sometimes I think I am these guys.

Magazines I read regularly: Robb Report, GQ, Newsweek and the many magazines that deal with my trade and the world of music and technology.

Favorite authors: John Grisham—just fun and mindless, effortless reading—and, for another perspective, Ernest Hemingway.

Favorite night out on the town: Don't really do nights on the town, but best evenings are spent with Barbara and my children (my children always include Will). They may consist of dinner on the grill followed by walks on the beach or biking along the beach and boardwalk or just playing ball on the beach until the sun goes down.

Favorite restaurants: Early breakfast at the Belvedere, watching the dolphins usually with Barbara, Bub and Will. Mom says pretty busy doing her transcription. Bella Monte in the evening is always a treat.

Favorite meal and beverage: Diet Coke and Toasties.

What most people don't know about me: Let's keep it that way. After all, it's all good stuff.

Best thing about myself: Well, I really don't like the "about myself" area, but here goes. It's not so much about "myself," more about a gift given or loaned to me by God that has enabled me to bring happiness and good times to so many people for so many years.

Worst habit: Diet Coke and Toasties!

Pets: Three Lhasa Apso's—Bear, 17, from the SPCA; Bailey, 11, and mother of Beamer, 8, born on Super Bowl Sunday, and our little parrot, Belle, who has free run of the house and plays with and terrorizes the pups.

Hobbies: Sarah, Bubba and Will—and, of course, music, music, music!

Ideal vacation: We're blessed—right here on the beach in Virginia Beach. Like so many of us, I've been to the islands several times, but the best, believe me, is right here at the beach.

□ See BILL, Page 4

Here a chick, there a chick

Students at Glenwood Elementary School got a first-hand lesson in how animals grow and change. As part of the second-grade curriculum, the students participate in a project where chick eggs are provided by the 4-H Extension Office, and for 21 days the students keep a watchful eye on the babies. Once the eggs are hatched, the students examine how the baby chicks' physical features change, how they learn to eat and drink, and how they master mobility. The chicks stay with the students for a week and then go back to the 4-H office. Second grader Matthew Hatterman is pictured with a little chick.





ACTS SERIES. The next installment is "The Adventures of Paul."

Regent takes audiences on adventures with Paul

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer (ACTS) at Regent University Theatre presents "The Adventures of Paul." Opening Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m., the show runs through June 19.

Directed by Winifred Coleman, "The Adventures of Paul" is written by Dr. Gillette Elvgren, internationally known playwright and published author. Elvgren, a Chesapeake resident and Regent University faculty member, has been the recipient of multiple *Port Folio* awards for Best Play and Best Director, and has received accolades and theatrical awards, including The Christian in Theatre Arts Distinguished Achievement Award and national playwriting awards.

"The Adventures of Paul" highlights the life of Paul the Apostle through his conversion, his ministry, healings and his shipwreck. This production involves lots of audience participation, and it is especially suited for children and family entertainment. It is also available for touring opportunities throughout

the summer.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, June 17-19 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 19 at 1:30 p.m. All performances will be in the Regent University Theatre.

For more information contact Marsha Staples, executive producer of the ACTS Series, 226-4223, or Joleen Neighbours Miller, Regent University Theatre Manager, 226-4298. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens over 60 and students. Group rates are available.

To make your reservations call, 226-4245. To inquire about touring opportunities call, 226-4223.

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series is a graduate student organization founded in 1996 which produces shows for the Regent University Theatre's summer season. The ACTS Series is dedicated to bringing affordable theatrical entertainment of the highest caliber to Hampton Roads audiences.

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

A small boy with his neon green tackle box approached the water with excitement, and a 7-year-old swung a line almost twice his length with the expertise of an old pro.

Another youth caught a fish not long after he arrived with his father, and both worked together to free the fish and throw it back to its natural habitat.

These fishing enthusiasts were among the crowd that came out for Take A Kid Fishing Day last Saturday at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia Beach. That was the first time the new D Pool was open to the public for fishing, according to Walt Tegge, outdoor recreation planner.

The weather was sunny with a slight breeze blowing. Bubbles

from swimming fish were visible in the surrounding water from the deck above.

Parents, long-time fishers and officials all agreed on one concept: fishing is an easy-to-learn activity that the whole family can enjoy.

Steve Burton of Portsmouth is the grandfather of 7-year-old Joshua Williams. The youngster demonstrated the art of flyfishing to the crowd — Burton passed his lifelong love of fishing on to his grandson.

"I love everything about fishing," said Burton. "I started fly-fishing at around 7. My mom bought me a fly rod for my birthday and I got really interested in the sport while living in North Carolina. It's something great for the whole family. Kids can do it and have a lot of fun at it."

Burton said his grandson has



CAUGHT ONE! Danny Yates of Richmond, 8, proudly displays the fish he caught at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. With the help of his dad, Bill, the boy returned the fish to the water.

FISHING BASICS

To fish in freshwater, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommends the following equipment:

- A fishing rod and reel.
- A 4 to 8 pound test monofilament fishing line.
- A package of fishing weights.
- Fish hooks (number 6 to 10 size).
- A plastic or wood bobber.
- A selection of live bait or fishing lures.
- A casting plus.

caught as many fish as some adults have. After a day of fishing, Williams sits on his front porch with his fishing rod and pretends he is still fishing.

Sam Segar of Norfolk said the line Williams was casting during the demonstration was six to seven feet in length.

"Fishing is a sport you can learn easily," said Segar. "It doesn't take a lot of strength and is a lifetime sport. We have some wonderful opportunities for fly-fishing right here in Virginia Beach. You'll love it once you learn how to do it. It takes you to some beautiful places, just like right here."

Mike Leist of Virginia Beach said his 3-year-old son Timmy became interested in fishing when he saw a program about the sport on television.

"We've been fishing a couple of times before," said Leist. "His mom got him a tackle box and he just loves fishing."

Eight-year-old Danny Yates of Richmond caught one of the first fish of the day. His father, Bill, said his son had caught one before while fishing with his cousin.

"It's great to be here," said Yates. "This is the second time we've gone fishing. It's a lot of fun, and the weather is so pretty."

Tegge said fishing is a valuable social activity.

"It gives people a chance to bond," he said. "Mostly families come out here, and we're glad to have another wildlife-dependent activity to offer them."

While the D Pool is open to the public, there are certain rules and

guidelines that apply to its use. Before fishing at the pool, a free seasonal fishing permit must be obtained. This can be acquired from the Visitor Contact Station. A Virginia fishing license is also needed.

Fishing season at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is April 1-September 30 annually. The D Pool will be open during daylight hours only. Use after sunset or before sunrise is prohibited.

Other regulations include:

- No live minnows or other bait fish may be used.
- On-site cleaning of fish is prohibited.
- Fishing from boats and canoes is not permitted.
- All barbs on hooks must be flattened to ensure that fish who are returned to the pool are not injured.
- Only 10 fish may be caught daily.

Tegge said Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge differs from state parks because all activities are wildlife or nature oriented.

"We don't have activities like sunbathing or swimming here," he said. "Fishing is a compatible recreational activity with our wildlife management responsibilities."

The D Pool was constructed entirely with volunteer assistance. We made sure it was accessible for the disabled. Some of the deck has lower areas to allow those with wheelchairs to pull up with their fishing rods. One of our missions is to provide accommodations so the disabled can enjoy wildlife at the refuge.

Fort Story change of command set

Lt. Col. Ronald A. Newton will relinquish command of Fort Story to Lt. Col. Kevin S. Donohue at a change of command ceremony Friday, June 11 at 10 a.m., Fort Paine Field, Fort Story. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the 309th Transportation Company Maintenance Facility, Bldg. 1103.

Newton has served as the Fort Story commander since June 23, 1997.

Newton will be reassigned as the deputy commanding officer, 1st Special Warfare Training Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. The Newtons will reside in Fayetteville.

Donohue was born in Burlington, Vt. He is a 1977 graduate of Corland High School, Corland, N.Y. He was commissioned in the Field Artillery upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1981.

His civilian education includes a bachelor science from the USMA, a master of arts in social psychology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1989; and two master of military arts and science (MMAS) degrees from the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in 1993 and 1994.

His military education includes the Field Artillery Officers Basic and Advanced Courses; Airborne, Ranger, Air Assault, Jungle Expert and Jumpmaster Courses; Combined Arms and Services Staff School; Command and General Staff Officers Course; Advanced



Lt. Col. Kevin S. Donohue

Military Studies Program (School of Advanced Military Studies).

Donohue's assignment history includes conventional and unconventional command and staff experiences. His initial assignment was to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. other assignments include 15th Field Artillery, Camp Stanley, Korea, Course Director for the corps course in Military Leadership at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; JTF Commander's special staff during the initial entry into Haiti and most recently, Fire Support Officer and Chief of Contingency Operations for Special Operations Command, Europe in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany.

Donohue is married to the former Deborah Warfield of Brooklyn, N.Y. They have four children:

Kathryn, 15; Matthew, 12; Patrick, 9; and Nathaniel, 5.

Fort Story is the Army's center for Logistic-Over-The-Shore (LOTS) training and exercises; and it is the Army's only Salt Water

Purification training site. Fort Story is used for testing new equipment, doctrine and concepts. It is used for joint service exercises and is a training site for all branches of the Armed Services.

Bill Deal: Beaching it

Continued From Page 2

Pet peeves: People who neglect people; inconsiderate people; people who don't listen; people who are prejudiced; and people who take advantage of others. We need global kindness.

First job: Five years old playing at Elks and Moose Lodge luncheons for 15 to 20 minutes. Pay? \$25 and saved every cent! Also, playing in the back of one of my father's Slim's Restaurant trucks in parades on High Street in Portsmouth in the wonderful, timeless '50s. No one locked their doors as they watched Boris Karloff on Friday evenings when the sun went down and Boris would say with his hallowed, shadowy face as he blew out the candle light, "Lights out." "Sliver me timbers!"

Favorite sports team: All the teams my grandson plays on.

Favorite musicians: R&B artists from the '50s: Chicago for style; Beach Boys for vocals, melodies, lyrics and plain old beach fun; Eagles for straightforward music; Elton John,

Billy Joel, Bruce Hornsby and Walter Noona as they are so fabulous at using the keyboards to create the music of our lifetime.

Most embarrassing moment: Ask Ammon.

How I would like to be remembered: First and foremost, by my children and my grandson Will for the music that passed through me by a greater force. I consider it a loan from God that brings happiness to many thousands of people — that had a part in creating long-lasting, loving relationships that have continued on through generations.

If I received \$1 million: I would encourage or challenge all of my friends who have the means to join me in a coalition of sorts that would embark on missions determined to improve the lives of the homeless and to join those already embarking on more expeditious cures for those of all ages suffering from medical problems.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would remind the children and parents of children that prejudice must be a thing of the past; that ridicule and scorn are a most hurtful act; to please consider if it were you or your child being treated unfairly by his or her peers, how this would affect you and your children. Be considerate and teach caring for one another. Spread these teachings as far as you possibly can. The absence of love and peace from the earliest ages is surely at the root of many of our problems today. Teach the children well, they are our future. Protect and love them and they in return will give you the inspiration to achieve and fully appreciate life and all its blessings. I know this from the love I share with my children and grandson.

I'd also say God bless all of you for giving so much to my family. I truly love each and every one of you and solemnly promise to never forget what you have given us.



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Neptune Princesses among best of Beach high schoolers

The 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announces the Princesses for this year's festival. As part of King Neptune's Royal Court, the Princesses are selected from among Virginia Beach high school students during the spring of their junior year.

They represent the Neptune Festival and Virginia Beach during festival events throughout the year. Nine young women were selected:

■ **Lesley Kim Darrow, F.W. Cox High School.** She is the daughter of Sean and Robin Brickell of Virginia Beach. In addition to a Scholastic Letter, her current high school activities include the Spanish Club, Cox High School Marching Band, The National Honor Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the VCU Young Winds Symphony. She plans a career as a musician and teacher.

■ **Amy Elizabeth Hammaker, First Colonial High School.** She is the daughter of Jeffrey and Melinda Hammaker. Currently Amy is a member of the National Honor Society and a SCA representative. In addition, she is Captain of the First Colonial Varsity Cheerleading Team and plays Varsity Soccer. She is also a member of the Latin Club and the Spanish Club. She has plans for a career in medicine or education.

■ **Colleen Marie Naughton, F.W. Cox High School.** She is the daughter of Thomas and Victoria Naughton. She is currently a member of the Cox High School Field Hockey Team and a member of both the Latin Club and the National Latin Honor Society. She is a SCA representative, a member of Young Life and volunteers for the Special Olympics. She is preparing for a future in architecture or interior design.

or design.

■ **Christina S. Boubas, First Colonial High School.** She is the daughter of Spiros and Regina Boubas. She is an honor roll student at First Colonial High School and also a member of the First Colonial High School Patriotic Dance Team. In addition, she is a member of the Jean Wallace Dance Company. After high school, she plans to pursue a college degree.

■ **Melissa Shirann Bradby, Atlantic Shores Christian School.** She is the daughter of Karen Albert Bradby of Virginia Beach and Kenneth M. Bradby, also of Virginia Beach. She was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, she is a varsity cheerleader. She would like to pursue a career in the entertainment fields both a professional tap dancer and in administration with an entertainment firm.

■ **Brianne E. Carter, Kellam High School.** She is the daughter of J.W. and Kathleen Carter. She is currently vice-president of her junior class at Kellam, a member of the National Honor Society, the SCA Executive Council and the Virginia Beach SCA Board. She was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students. In addition, Carter volunteers at the Virginia Marine Science Museum and is a member of the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church Youth Group. She was the State Pageant Talent winner in 1998 during the Miss Virginia National Teenager and is an accomplished dancer. She plans for a career in communications or journalism.

■ **Amanda Joy Logsdon, F.W.**

Cox High School. She is the daughter of Richard and MaryPat Logsdon. She is currently a Cox High School Student Council Reporter, City-wide Virginia Beach Student Council Secretary, Presidential Classroom Scholar and a Class of 2000 Executive Council Member. She is a lector for the Holy Family Church and volunteers for the Special Olympics. She plans to pursue both a college degree followed by an MBA towards the goal of establishing leadership programs for youth.

■ **Lindsay Claire Russek, Princess Anne High School.** She is the daughter of Robert and Pamela Russek. She is currently a member of the Freshman/Junior Class Council, the SCA Executive Council and president of the Spanish Club. In addition, Lindsay is a nationally competitive figure skater and is a member of the Tidewater Figure Skating Club, the United States Figure Skating Association and the ISI. She is a Special Olympics coach for the Virginia State Games. She is interested in a career in television production and would like to continue her involvement in the figure skating industry.

■ **Amanda Eve Warren, Cape Henry Collegiate School.** She is the daughter of Mark and Peg Warren. She has been on the Honor Court for three years and received a Scholastic Achievement Honorable Mention. Warren is also the president of the Key Club, a member of the Spanish Club and the National Spanish Honor Society and the Drama Club. In addition, she is a Virginian-Pilot High School Correspondent, a member of the Varsity Field Hockey Team and a member of the District Chorus. At this time, she plans to pursue a future career in communications.



Christina Boubas



Amanda Logsdon



Melissa Bradby



Colleen Naughton



Amanda Warren



Brianne Carter



Lindsay Russek



Amy Hammaker



Lesley Darrow

Delicious crop is 'apple' of his eye

By Jane Rowé
Correspondent

It takes several years, a lot of energy, skill and innovation to grow a productive apple tree from seed. The end result is worth it, however, according to apple grower Jim Hertz.

Innovation and energy are two traits with which Hertz was blessed.

He rushes about his greenhouse, workshop and orchard, talking in a rapid-fire dialect about the trees that he's raised and the buildings, cabinets and apple dryer that he's designed and built.

He's a man who knows his apple trees, and he can speak about each variety in the same familiar terms that he might use to describe family members.

"That's a yellow delicious, and that's a winesap," he said, pointing to the tiny, potted seedlings, "and there's a red delicious."

"Here's a Granny Smith that I grafted," he added, rushing outside

"I've never seen that done around here, but I think I'll give it a try. We lost a lot of apples in the hurricane last summer."

Jim Hertz, apple grower

to point out an adolescent-sized tree. "I graft whatever is available."

Hertz, a former Christmas tree farmer, began experimenting with apple trees "a couple of years ago." He now has about a half-acre of trees, most of which he raised from seeds that he collected from apples.

Hertz, who is perhaps best-known throughout the community for making apple cider, said he got

the idea for raising apples from seeds from mulching the waste from the apple cider.

"When I would give my apple cider demonstrations, I'd bring back the waste, the peelings and seeds and so forth, and put them in the garden," he said. "I saw that the seedlings were coming up, so I decided to plant them in the ditch and see what would come up."

Hertz gives demonstrations on cider-making at Lynnhaven House and at schools and other places throughout the community, and he collects the seeds from a wide variety of apples that children bring to the demonstrations.

When you do it that way, though, you don't know what type of apples the tree will produce "because apples don't reproduce true. They're sort of like hybrids, you might end up with any type of apples, something that you can't eat. So you graft them."

Hertz spends his late winter and early spring days slicing cuttings from his more mature trees, then grafting them onto the seedlings. He also gets some cuttings from a friend, who raises apple seedlings primarily to attract deer and other wildlife.

The grafting isn't difficult, Hertz said, but it requires good timing and a precise fit. It has to be done early in the growing season, before the sap rises.

"I'm still doing a few now," he said. "You see this cutting? It's green, but you see how it's not budding out yet, so it's still okay to use."

He slices the cutting at an angle, then grafts it onto the seedling, which he has also sliced to exactly match the cutting.

"It has to be an exact match or it won't send up the nutrients," he said. "Then, I just tape it with masking tape, and put a sealant over it."

Although he moves and speaks at a New York pace, Hertz grew up in southeast Oklahoma, where he acquired his farming skills.

He learned his creative thinking skills during his 23-year career in the Marine Corps "because in the Marine Corps you go everywhere and see everything."

He's still traveling, observing and gathering ideas that he applies to his own needs.

On a recent trip to Seattle, he saw a method of wiring apple tree limbs to protect them from the wind that he thinks will work well here.

"I've never seen that done around here," he said, "but I think I'll give



Photos by Jane Rowé

JOHNNY APPLESEED. All productive apple trees, including the trees for sale at nurseries, have been grafted to produce a good quality of apple, according to grower Jim Hertz.

it a try. We lost a lot of apples in the hurricane last summer."

He first saw apples tree grafted "when I was a kid in southeastern Oklahoma."

He acquired his work ethic and farming skills at a young age "because back in the 1930s we didn't have much to live on, so we produced our own food. I grew up on a farm, and my father died when I was 13. I had six brothers and two sisters, and I was the next to the oldest."

Hertz took over many of the farm chores after his father's death, and he soon discovered that he could learn from watching others. He developed a curiosity that resulted in his learning to fly a plane, graft trees, make cider and build his own house and auxiliary buildings.

Hertz met his wife, Jackie, when he was a young Marine Corps officer and she was a student at Mary Washington College. After he retired from the Marine Corps, the couple settled in Virginia Beach. He taught industrial arts for several years in the Virginia Beach public school system, and he and Jackie eventually moved to Muddy Creek Road, where she had grown up.

Because "farming came naturally to me," Hertz began growing

trees, and he discovered that apple trees grow well locally. It's a myth that the climate here is too hot and wet for apples, he said. "Upstate, I suppose they grow better, but people have been growing apples here since the Colonial days."

Hertz, who also owns a Loblolly tree farm near Farmville, roasts fig trees, and he dries the figs and apples in a dryer that he designed himself to resemble a small wooden cabinet with a heater to speed the drying process.

Hertz makes the apple cider in an antique apple press that he bought on a trip in the Virginia mountains.

"We used to go up to the mountains, and we'd buy apple cider along the way," he said. "I thought it would be fun to make it, so I bought the press and brought it home. I started doing demonstrations for the kids."

Despite the time and energy he puts into growing trees, designing and building furniture, and making cider and dried fruit, Hertz manages to remain active in the community. He serves on the Wetlands Board and the Virginia Beach emergency planning board, and he's also a member and this year's strawberry festival coordinator for the Pungo Kiwanis Club.

HEALTH TIPS

■ The Diabetes Center at Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting on Tuesday, June 15 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support. For more information call, 481-8836.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department. This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month. For more information call, 481-8686.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. in the waiting room of the hospital's Radiation/Oncology Department. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information call, 481-8686.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Resolve Through Sharing Support Group meeting on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's West Wing Conference Room. This support group helps parents recover from the loss of a child through miscarriage, still birth or early infant death. Parents are welcome to share their feelings or just listen to others who understand and care. For more information call, 481-8292.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, on Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department. Man to Man meets the third Thursday of each month. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their family members are invited to attend. Call 481-8686 for more information.

The Virginia Beach Sun



APPLE MAN. Jim Hertz grows his own apple trees from seeds, then grafts them from clippings from more mature trees.

Farewell Bayside: Friends say goodbye to aging school

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Laughter waited from the library of the Bayside Elementary School on Saturday as former students Louisa Gies and Lisa Ebert watched a slide show presentation from their childhood.

The smiles never left the two women's faces as they pointed at the screen and giggled, remembering names of children they hadn't seen in more than 20 years.

Image after image showed Gies, Ebert and several classmates helping fellow students find books, put books back on shelves, and deliver films to teachers throughout the building.

Saturday wasn't a reunion for the two women, but more of a goodbye to the Bayside teachers, staff and students who have made the school an important passage in their educational careers since 1941.

Bayside will be demolished in July to make way for an \$8.8 million building that will be erected on the same site.

Students will be moved to the Bayside Middle School campus until construction on the new school at the intersection of Bayside Road and Diamond Springs Road is completed.

"It's kind of sad," said Gies, now 32 and living in the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake. "We used to do everything in this room. It's really neat to come back. These are some of our best memories."

The two-hour event, organized by the Virginia Beach City Public School District, included speeches by Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberdorff, district Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney, School Board

member Dai Lowe and city Councilman Louis Jones, and PTA President Dorell Harding. About 100 people filled the gymnasium to listen as the school's fourth and fifth grade chorus, faculty chorus and Bayside High School singing group, the Darlin' Marlins also performed.

The new school, expected to open in January 2001, will be airy, spacious and energy efficient, a departure from the original facility that included just seven classrooms, an auditorium and a cafeteria.

Ten classrooms, a library and the main office were added in 1952; a primary wing was added in 1974 and a new gymnasium erected in 1990.

District officials opted for a new building, however, after conditions at Bayside became intolerable. Head custodian Willie Lamm said the roof leaks in several places, including the library.

Along with a space shortage, Lamm said window frames throughout the two-story structure are falling apart, and the electrical systems have deteriorated to the point that using both the computers and the coffee machine in the computer room at the same time blows a fuse.

Despite its shortcomings, Lamm said Bayside will always hold a special place in his heart.

"I love the building," said Lamm, head custodian at Bayside for the past three years. "It's like home, and everyone is like family."

The familial atmosphere included the teachers, according to former Bayside Principal Hortense Parkerson, who served in the late '40s for



GOODBYE BAYSIDE. Bayside Elementary School will be torn down at the end of the school year to make way for a new \$8.8 million facility. Former students gathered last weekend to bid farewell to the school and share warm memories of times spent there.

several years. Students benefited from teachers having such a close relationship, she said.

"When the teachers feel comfortable and at home in a building, that has a great deal to do with it," said Parkerson.

Teacher Patrick Causey came to Bayside for the same reason. He will retire this year after 42 years of service, 35 of it coming in Bayside teaching physical education and math to fifth-, sixth- and seventh-graders.

He said the strong bonds between teachers made for a good work place, and made new teachers feel more comfortable.

They fit right in — it's like they become adopted," said Causey, who also attended school at Bayside

Elementary.

"The teachers will take care of you. Any teacher in the building will help you out. It's always been that way."

Just down the hallway from Causey, Carolyn Patrylak was reliving a different memory.

She recalled taking care of her younger sister, Katie, who was in kindergarten at the time. Patrylak, the daughter of school board member Dan Lowe, was excused from her third grade class five minutes early every day so she could walk to the other side of the building to "pick up" Katie.

"This is the first time I've been back in the building," Patrylak said. "It's not sad. It brings back sweet memories of my sister. I al-



FAREWELL. Virginia Beach residents Louisa Gies, center, and Lisa Ebert, right, pose with a painting that Ebert and another classmate painted during their years at Bayside Elementary. Also pictured is Marrian Hayhurst, who has served as head librarian at the school since 1975. Bayside will be torn down to make way for a new facility.

ways felt important — that I was her little protector."

Bayside's legacy will endure as long as people keep telling stories like Patrylak's, said Superintendent

Jenney.

"Long after the site has been cleared, the nostalgic memories will continue," he said.

City, committee differ

□ Continued From Page 1

She said that while a lot of agriculture is incompatible with residential uses, some, such as landscaping, equestrian, pick-your-own crops, are not. All agriculture is not the same, she said. She said that horse operations can be greatly expanded.

"What happened to the green line?" She said she could not see taking water and sewer to Indian River Road and stopping.

If it is on one side of the road, it should be on the other. She said the city could not have a line on the road. In fact, she said, water and sewer already is across the road.

She said that instead of reducing ARP it should be expanded.

Eure said she would like to have a workshop on the subject. One is scheduled for Aug. 17.

Henley said that some property owners have been waiting for a

year to learn about the outcome of their applications for ARP.

As for the \$500,000 allocation for open space site acquisition, the money would be used to acquire undeveloped properties; parks; stormwater and flood plain areas; trails and rights-of-way and to purchase easements and development rights through programs such as the Commonwealth Community Land Trust and Conservation Easements.

The staff report notes that the agriculture advisory commission and the open space advisory committee believe that if utility lines are extended to Indian River Road, pressure for similar development would occur south of Indian River Road creating urban intrusion into the rural preservation area. These patterns, they believe, would effectively end the ARP and be the beginning of the end of agriculture in Virginia Beach.

Sprawl or exercise of rights?

□ Continued From Page 1

veloper could develop one residential lot for every five acres or for every 10 acres depending on the soil type. It is this provision that the applicant would take advantage of.

Henley pointed out, however, that this application was likely to be only the first of others.

"This is the standard we are setting," she said, and council would have to look at it carefully. She said that the 405 amendment was designed for residential development to be in reasonable rural levels of development. She added, however, that what one person thinks of as rural, another does not. The code says that the city may rather than shall, which would make it mandatory to grant the application request.

The Planning Commission recommended the application for approval by a 6-5 vote.

The code's provision also says that the density may be reduced if it would have an impact on agriculture. But "how will I know when it will be an adverse impact?"

She said that another standard of measurements is needed, that the city needs to go further with its criteria. She asked that the Agriculture Department and the Planning Commission develop a ranking system.

She said that "this is a conventional sprawl type of development."

She said that an inspection of the development of the Pungo and Blackwater area shows that land is given to relatives to build a house and a group of three or four houses may be located together.

She said that the type of development in the Steinhilber plan didn't come about until farmettes became popular. Farmettes brought an entirely new element into the picture. She said that she was never in support of 405 which was named a rural preservation plan but which she sees as a rural development plan.

The ARP was developed afterward.

If the area was developed under 4-5, she said, it wasn't going to be rural.

She added that she was not advocating changing 405. "That's what

The ARP allows the city to purchase the development rights by paying the market value of the land with payments made over a 25-year period after which the property owner is permitted to buy back the rights.

we've got."

Under the ARP 2,500 residential lots were identified as being capable of being built in the area south of the green line, the division between the agricultural south and the developed northern part of the city.

The ARP allows the city to purchase the development rights by paying the market value of the land with payments made over a 25-year period after which the property owner is permitted to buy back the rights if he or she wishes. The object is to preserve agriculture in the city while giving the property owners a chance to make money off their land, short of selling it for development.

Rather than deny the application outright, Henley moved to defer the application while asking the applicant to try to develop a better design and to have the city define a standard. She said she did not like to play Solomon without clear-cut guidelines.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr., who came on board after 405 and ARP, said that he was called by two constituents and was unable to explain the 1994 2500 plan.

He said that in his opinion, the application should be denied because it does not meet with requirements of the ordinance that it shall be in conformance with the plan. He said that applicant has not maximized the remaining farmland — in fact there is no farmland remaining.

He said, however, that the city should have the ability to grant an

conditional use permit since it's on the books and a ranking system is right on target.

He said that council has to show it will grant use permits fairly.

Councilman Linwood Branch III said that he was bothered by the fact that the city is willing to pay for six development lots but won't allow six lots to be built.

He also said that senior folks who want to sell because they can't wait 25 years, "is there a real opportunity for those folks to reap rewards?"

Henley said that the ARP assessments are based on the fair market value of the property, but that is someone wants to retain a residential lot, the amount is reduced.

Much discussion centered on the fact that ARP was supposed to be an option, that it was voluntary. Bourdon said that if there are no options, ARP is not voluntary.

Councilwoman Margaret Eure suggested council have a workshop "to see what we're doing."

Like Henley, Harrison said that he thought 4-5 was flawed. As for the application, he said he did not see any effort to protect open space, as required in the ordinance. He said that the ordinance says every applicant shall be in compliance with all the requirements.

In a letter dated June 4, Frank T. Williams, Virginia Beach farmer and developer, said that the landowners in the southern part of the city are "tired of fighting every four or five years with our local government to protect our private property rights."

He said that when the current version of Section 405 was adopted, "we were told by the city staff that 2,500 homes could be built in the southern part of the city without putting an undue burden on the existing infrastructure. We were told these 2,500 potential homes would be distributed by soil type and consequently a property's fair market value would be determined by soil types present." The math worked out for one home for every five acres of type I soil on land south of Indian River Road and one for every 10 acres on type II soil south of Indian River Road.

Instead, he said, the city has switched from that formula to one which permits one unit for every 15 acres of land.

He said that it occurred to him that ARP might be anything but voluntary since the only sure option was one lot on every 15 acres of land. He was told, he said, that the property owner had the option of applying for a conditional use permit under section 4505.

He said the ARP program was voluntary only if you have other options.

"I believe a principal purpose behind the adoption of Section 405 was to reduce the allowable residential density in the south to make the ARP more viable."

Jesse Mason told council he was concerned about small farm owners who wanted to build homes for their family members.

Michael Jones said it was an hardship if a property owner was denied the right to use his heritage. He said ARP is not viable for his father and uncle.

Fred Adams, a resident of Lake Christopher, opposed the application because it would be setting a precedent.

Bob Jazanoski, of Blackwater Road, said that it looks like "we're starting at the southern part of the city and moving up. What happened to the green line?"

Sue Carlisle, who served on the ARP committee, said it bothered her that "we may be setting a precedent and undermining the program. Agriculture does save use money. It preserves open space."

Art Rolling, who lives three miles from the site, said he was concerned about the density. He said he understood the restrictions allowed one lot per 15 acres.

Henley said that the city is looking into selling off the (ARP) paper after one year so that property owners if they want can realize payment sooner.

Harrison said that if people knew they had a secondary market, they would be less apprehensive.

Henley said that in some cases, higher values are paid than the city payments.

Assistant City Attorney William Macali said that ARP papers are assigned to heirs with some exceptions.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the applicant is not asking for an increase over the maximum number of residential lots but an increase over the minimum.

Seton House dedication

□ Continued From Page 1

Virginia Beach Police Capt. S.K. Baum attended the dedication ceremony and took a tour of the building.

"I am glad to see both boys and girls can be served now," she said. "I am most happy about it and the fact that Seton House has provided a valuable service for years."

What exactly is Seton House's function?

The organization is a non-sectarian, non-profit body which provides shelter and counseling to teens in crisis. Seton stands for Shelter for teens 12 to 17, Emergency Crisis Hotline, Teen Youth Ambassador Program, Outpatient counseling for boys and girls and Nurturing parent support group. Services are available 24 hours a day.

The shelter available is a two-week program that provides individual family and group counseling. In order to enter the program,

the teen must be between the ages of 12 and 17. Placement is voluntary and must be agreed upon by both parent and teen.

The outpatient counseling gives the opportunity for adolescents and their families to participate in counseling and referral without the use of the shelter program.

The parent support group was created to help parents explore their parenting skills and work on more effective communication. It meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church.

Services offered by Seton House are free, although donations are accepted. Any child who meets the eligibility criteria can be admitted, regardless of city or state of residence.

The 24-hour confidential hotline is 498-HELL. For more information about Seton House, call the Girls Group Home at 306-1440 or the Boys Group Home at 498-4673.

Beach Bar Association recognizes two projects

The Virginia Beach Bar Association (VBBA) will receive two Awards of Merit for its So You're 18 Video Production project and its Judicial Endorsement Process project from the Virginia State Bar Conference of Local Bar Associations on June 18 at the bar's annual meeting in Virginia Beach.

The Award of Merit recognizes outstanding service projects conducted by local and specialty bars throughout the state.

The So You're 18 Video Production project was created to enhance the reach of the Virginia State Bar So You're 18 handbook, which is distributed by local bar associations to all Virginia high school seniors through their gov-

ernment classes. A professionally produced video was created and a partnership formed with the city of Virginia Beach School System. The video panel consists of a juvenile and Domestic Relations judge, a commonwealth's attorney, two local attorneys, and 30 student participants. Topics and student questions were based on the information in the VSB's So You're 18 handbook.

The Judicial Endorsement Process project was devised to address a need within the bar association itself. Local bar associations regularly endorse specific candidates for judicial appointment, but may find that their process for doing so is not adequate.

Tired of bad news? Want to hear about the positive?

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LIBRARY NOTES

■ "Tales From the Seven Seas" at Bayside Area Library, Monday, July 26 at 7 p.m. The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a Summer Reading Club program with Bob Zentz and songs, tales, poems and chateaus from the seven seas — great entertainment for the whole family. Call 460-7518 beginning June 14 and ending when full to register for this program. Participation is limited to 60.

■ "What's For Lunch," a Summer Reading Club Program, Monday, Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a Summer Reading Club program with Rock Moeslein who will introduce participants to some wild and woolly animal friends and their favorite foods. Great fun for children and their families. Call 460-7518 to register beginning June 14 and ending July 31. Participation is limited to 60.

■ Visit "American Girl" Addy's World with author Connie Porter, Wednesday, July 14 at 7 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents renowned author Connie Porter for a sharing of historic fiction in "Addy's World." A Summer Reading Club program for children and their families. Call 460-7518 to register beginning June 14 and ending when full. Participation is limited to 60.

■ "It's A Small World For Creepy-Crawlies," Saturday, July 17 from 11 a.m. to noon - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents Carolyn Caywood, Bayside librarian, with a "hands-on" science Summer Reading Program showing participants the small worlds all around and the strange creatures that inhabit them. Great fun for children 5 to 10 years of age and their families. Bring a live, tiny critter in a secure container. Registration begins June 24 and ends when full. Call 460-7518 to register. Participation is limited to 25.

■ "Smoking the Bear Teaches Fire Safety," Thursday, July 22 from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents Toni Sanderson of the Department of Forestry who will present a Summer Reading Club program with Smokey the Bear teaching children and their families all about fire safety. Registration begins June 14 and ends when full. Call 460-7518 to register. Participation is limited to 25.

■ Stories With Miss Kim at Pungo-Blackwater Library, Tuesday, July 6 at 11 a.m. - The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road) presents "Stories with Miss Kim," a storytime program for children, ages 3 to 12 on Tuesday, July 6 at 11 a.m. Registration begins June 14 and ends July 6. Call 426-5194 to register. Participation is limited to 25.

■ "Out of This World: NASA Book-A-Trip," Tuesday, June 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents an "Out of This World: NASA" Book-A-Trip. Children will join the staff and Joan Hogge from NASA for a Book-A-Trip of outer space around the world. Stop by the library to see a real space suit, a model of a space shuttle and a replica of a food tray used by astronauts when traveling in space. This program is for ages 7 to 16. Registration begins June 14 and ends June 29. Call 460-7518 to register. Participation is limited to 50.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendment to the
FY 1998-1999 Capital Budget
Use of State Lottery Funds for
School Construction

On Tuesday, June 22, 1999, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the FY 1998-1999 Capital Budget. The amendment is for the appropriation of \$9,902,875 of State Lottery Funds for the modernization of three schools: Shelton Park Elementary, Thalia Elementary, and Kempsville Meadows Elementary. This is consistent with the use designated by the City Council and School Board in the recently approved FY 1999-2000/FY 2000-2005 Capital Improvement Program.

The public hearing will be conducted at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal

Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place to present their views. Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303. If you are physically disabled, or hearing or visually impaired, and you need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4305 Voice/TDD.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
24-6
116-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4627 Glencoe Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell E. Moore dated March 30, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3485, page 1235, securing a loan which was originally \$49,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 1, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 97, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of RESUBDIVISION LOTS 81-102 INDIAN LAKES, Section G-2, Part 4, Kempsville Borough". Tax Map #1475-27-7788.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: DARCEL D. THOMKINS-BRYANT, Plaintiff v.

LARRY D. BRYANT, Defendant.

CH99-1697

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Larry D. Bryant appear and protect his interest, on or before July 23, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 1, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Hazlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1784 River Rock Arch
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Norman J. Smith and Pamela H. Smith dated January 29, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3580, page 688, securing a loan which was originally \$105,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach,

Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 590, "Subdivision of Rock Creek, Phase 3A, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1485-33-4675.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

LEASE OF CITY PROPERTY

The Virginia Beach City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber regarding the lease agreement of City owned property located at the Virginia Beach Farmers Market, as defined below:

Space #7 Betty Lou Walsh

The purpose of this public hearing will be to obtain public comment on this lease of City property. Any questions concerning these matters should be directed to Tracey Gauthier, Farmers Market Manager, by calling (757) 427-4395.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 22, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for satellite parking on Lot C-1, Parcel C, Bayville Farms. Property is located on the south side of Shore Drive, 258.17 feet east of First Court Road and contains 3.4 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

2. Application of ARAI SEISAKUSHO COMPANY, LTD., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of the cul-de-sac at the northeast terminus of Bayside Road. Said parcel contains 3673 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

3. An Ordinance upon application of the City of Virginia Beach (motion of the Planning Commission) to amend Section 1510 of the City Zoning Ordinance to redesignate the general areas in which the RT-2 Resort Tourist District is located. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection at the Department of Planning.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach (motion of the Planning Commission) to amend the official zoning map by changing the zoning district classification of all parcels of land within the RT-3 Resort Tourist District east of Pacific Avenue, west of Atlantic Avenue, south of 40th Street and north of 4th Street to the RT-2 Resort Tourist District zoning district classification. The RT-2 Resort Tourist District is intended to provide areas for resort hotels and appropriate mixtures of other complementary uses. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection at the Department of Planning. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 2900 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road (GPN #2401-81-2439). Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on certain property located 418.78 feet west of Baker Road beginning at a point 430 feet more or less north of Lake Edward Drive (GPN #1468-03-2646). Said parcel contains 2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

24-2
467-2

der will be required to execute and deliver the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR., Plaintiff v.

AMANDA HODGES MABINE, Defendant.

CASE NO. CH97-3437

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the PLAINTIFF, GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR., TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONII FROM THE DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, ON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION.

It is ORDERED that DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, appear and protect her interest, on or before July 12, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: William H. Jackson v.

Kelly F. Jackson, Plaintiff v.

William H. Jackson, Defendant.

CASE NO. CH99-1552

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Kelly F. Jackson appear and protect her interest, on or before July 5, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

INDIAN RIVER ROAD and ELBOW ROAD

City of Virginia Beach

Location Public Hearing

Hearing: Wednesday, July 14, 1999 ** Between 4:00pm and 7:00pm

To be held at the Tallwood High School located at 1668 Kempsville Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

Purpose: To provide you a chance to informally review and discuss with Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) representatives proposed plans for the widening of Indian River Road to a four-lane facility from Lynnhaven Parkway to Elbow Road. And the widening of Elbow Road to a four-lane facility from Indian River Road to a proposed connection with North Landstown Road at a point 0.5 mile west of Princess Anne Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

Review: Maps, drawings, an environmental document and other data pertaining to the project are available for your review in the VDOT Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in the City of Suffolk, at the VDOT Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in the City of Chesapeake and in the office of the Director of Public Works located at 2403 Courthouse Drive in the City of Virginia Beach.

To review the above information, receive additional information please contact the Norfolk Residency at (757) 494-2451 or 1-888-723-8401 (toll free).

Device for the Hearing Impaired (TTY): 1-800-307-4630

Written Statements: Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted to the Department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.

Right of Way: Relocation assistance and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Special Assistance: If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information please contact

Suffolk District: 1-888-723-8400 (toll free)

VDOT Virginia Department of Transportation

Projects: U000-134-147, PE-101, RW-201, C-301

Federal Project STP-3403 (447)

U000-134-146, PE-101, RW-201, C-301

Federal Project STP-3403 (446)

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06/18

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07/02

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06/25

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07/02

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07/02

Manager Opportunity
HomeForce Management Corp. is opening new business at 928 Business park Dr. Chesapeake. The position requires experience in operations management and production supervision to manage homebased labor. Apply at company location on June 15 & 16 between 10am & 2pm. (Tel: 757-361-5800) or send resume to 7600 West 27th St., B11, St. Louis Park, MN 55426, (612) 925-8629 fax (612) 925-8630.

Assembly Work at Home
HomeForce Management Corp. is opening new business at 928 Business Park Dr., Chesapeake. Seeks homeworkers for assembly-pay per unit at competitive wage. Prefer worker/location within approx. 5 miles of facility. Apply at company June 15 & 16 between 10am & 2pm or call for application (757) 361-5800. Website www.homeforce.com

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06/18

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(757) 545-0111 or
(804) 548-5812

06/11

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06/18

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06/18

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06/18

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06/18

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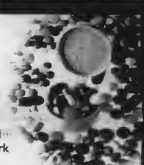
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Good neighbors

Early in the school year Sheila Price of Cape Henry Collegiate School received a call from Ann Marie Alexander of the YMCA and its Early Discovery Days program, which operated on 11 public school campuses for 4-year-olds. Alexander was seeking a way to "artfully" enrich the program and had heard of Cape Henry's strong arts program. Since the Cape Henry youths enjoy performing for other children, Early Discovery Days program participants were invited to the school for a show. In celebration of Cape Henry's 75th year, the students performed to a packed house of local youngsters.

TBA awards Beach teens scholarship

Six Virginia Beach students received scholarships from Tidewater Builders Association, marking the 34th year the local trade organization has helped high school students go to college.

Since 1965, the TBA Scholarship Foundation has provided more than \$718,000 in financial assistance, making it one of the largest private givers in the state. This year alone, new scholarship grants total \$84,000.

Four of the Virginia Beach students were selected from a pool of 210 applicants to receive one of 10 available \$7,000 four-year scholarships. They are:

■ Tara Dorundo of Catholic High School in Virginia Beach. Dorundo, who is the daughter of Thomas and Denise Maurer, plans to study physical therapy at Wheeling Jesuit University.

■ Jackie Fok of Tallwood High School in Virginia Beach. Fok, who is the daughter of Chi and Teresa Fok, plans to study engineering at the University of Virginia.

■ Ian Parr of Ocean Lakes High School in Virginia Beach. Parr, who is the son of Robert and Tomoko Parr, plans to study French at Tulane University.

■ Christopher Spillman of Cox High School in Virginia Beach. Spillman, who is the son of Emil and Gail Spillman, plans to study government at the University of Virginia.

A separate scholarship program,



GREAT JOB! The Tidewater Builders Association's Young Designers' Scholarship Competition winners, from left, included: Katherine Mearns, Cox High School; Vaughan Rabil, Franklin High; competition chair Judy Crumley; Nicole Carricato, Bayside High; and Vincent Owens, Booker T. Washington High.

the Young Designers' Scholarship Competition, recognizes budding design talent.

A panel of four design professionals judged the 31 entries, selecting two Virginia Beach students as winners:

■ Nicole Carricato of Bayside High School/Virginia Beach Technical and Career Educational Center won the \$3,000 first-place award in the computer-aided design (CAD) category. Carricato, who is the daughter of Matthew and Terina Rader, plans to study criminal justice at Christopher Newport University.

versity.

■ Katherine Mearns of Cox High School won the \$3,000 first-place award in the hand-drawn category. Mearns, who is the daughter of Sherm Mearns, plans to study architecture at the University of Virginia.

Virginia Beach Technical and Career Educational Center and Western Branch High School will split a \$1,000 second-place grant for having a high number of entries in the design competition. The grant, which can be used to purchase equipment or supplies for the win-

ning schools' drafting/design program, was created to increase interest in the design competition.

The second-place winners in both design categories were Vaughan Rabil of Franklin High School (hand-drawn) and Vincent Owens of Booker T. Washington High School (computer-aided design).

Funding for the TBA Scholarship Foundation comes primarily from the construction and sale each year of a Scholarship House, which is generously built and supported by TBA builder and associate members.

Beach teen named Bronfman Fellow

Rachael Wagner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wagner of Virginia Beach, is among 26 teenagers in the United States named to receive 1999 Bronfman Youth Fellowships under a program designed to develop future community leaders committed to the concept of Jewish unity.

This summer, Wagner will spend five weeks in Israel with the Youth Fellowships program launched 13 years ago by Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd. and president of the World Jewish Congress.

The 26 Fellows, chosen from more than 320 applicants, were selected on the basis of character, intellectual interests, special talents and leadership qualities. Merit, not financial need, is the standard of selection for this fully funded Fellowship award.

Wagner, a junior at Cape Henry Collegiate School, is class president and editor-in-chief of her school's yearbook. She was indicated into the National Honor Society as a sophomore and since sixth grade has won the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award given to the student with the highest grade point average in each class. Vice president of the French Club and National French Honor Society, Wagner is also vice president of Students Against Destruction of the Earth.

Captain of the Varsity Girls Lacrosse Team, she also plays Var-

sity Field Hockey and Volleyball. She was chosen as a member of the Second All-Tidewater Conference of Independent Schools Field Hockey Team in the fall of 1998.

Secretary-General of the Cape Henry Model United Nations Society, Wagner has won Best Delegation awards at the Old Dominion University MUN Conference in 1998 and at the Steward School MUN in 1997.

In addition, she has been a member of two teams which won state championships in Odyssey of the Mind, a creative problem solving competition, and she was on her school's World Championship Odyssey of the Mind team in 1996.

In the summer of 1998, Wagner attended the Virginia Governor's French Academy, a French immersion program, and in 1999 was selected as a recipient of the Princeton Book Award and is a member of the Virginia-Pilot Scholastic Achievement Team.

The 26 Bronfman Fellows for 1999 consist of 13 girls and 13 boys. The group will fly to Israel on June 29, following an orientation seminar in New York City and will return to the United States on Aug. 4. They will spend their five weeks in Israel in a program of intensive study, travel and dialogue with members of the educational staff of the Bronfman Fellowship program as well as with prominent political, social and religious issues facing world Jewry.

School Board announces administrative appointments

Stowers new asst. superintendent for high school education

The Virginia Beach School Board has recently appointed and assigned several administrative positions within Virginia Beach City Public Schools. The announcements were made during the board's regularly scheduled meetings held in May.

Donald E. Stowers will assume the position of assistant superintendent for high school education. Stowers was appointed to the position as a result of the departure of John W. Frossard. Frossard, the current assistant superintendent for high school education, will be leaving the school division in mid-June to become superintendent of Chester County Schools, in Chester, S.C.

Prior to his appointment by the School Board, Stowers served as First Colonial High's principal for three years. During his 14 years of employment with the school division, Stowers held the positions of principal at Green Run High and Bayside Middle and assistant principal at Virginia Beach and Plaza middle schools.

As assistant superintendent for high school education, Stowers' priority will be student achievement and providing assistance to school principals and their staff to ensure an effective educational program. Stowers holds both a bachelor's arts in English and a doctorate in education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and earned a master's degree in English from Radford University.

Tonilee M. Oliverio will move into the position of assistant principal at Newcastle Elementary, the

school division's newest school scheduled to open this September. Oliverio began her career with the school division in 1988 as a first grade teacher and has taught at this level for 10 years.

She was selected as Glenwood Elementary's Teacher of the Year and Reading Teacher of the Year in 1993. Her most recent assignment has been special education coordinator in the office of programs for exceptional children. Oliverio has 30 years of experience as a classroom teacher. She holds a bachelor's and master of education in elementary and special education from Slippery Rock University and an Ed.S. in administration and supervision from George Washington University.

Douglas H. Knapp will serve as an administrative intern at Christopher Farms Elementary. As an intern, Knapp will be responsible for the successful management of school programs to include curriculum, budget, teacher evaluation, scheduling and student discipline. Knapp has been an employee of the school division since 1992, serving in the capacity as teacher and acting summer school principal.

He holds a bachelor's of science in management and marketing from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a masters in administration and supervision from the University of Virginia.

Betty H. Clelland moves from the position of senior accountant to accounting coordinator. Clelland has worked with the school division for the past 10 years in the department of budget and finance. A certified public accountant, Clelland holds a bachelor's of science from West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Red Mill youth takes top honor in WordMasters

A student representing Red Mill Elementary School has won highest honors in the final meet of this year's WordMasters Challenge, a national language arts competition entered by more than 240,000 students annually, which consists of three separate meets held at intervals during the academic year.

Competing in the very difficult Gold Division of the Challenge, third grader Kaitlyn Schmit earned a perfect score in the year's third meet — an achievement matched by only 35 other third graders in the entire country.

At the same time, third grader Lawson Olson also achieved outstanding results in the meet. Sue Tobin supervised the school's students in their preparation for the challenge. Several teachers have also supervised students involved in Red Mill Elementary School's WordMaster team — Cheryl Allen, Janice Beatty, Debby Farabaugh, Jacqui Garrison, Janet McDonald and Dottie Norman.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Marie A. Dornhecker Foundation is offering scholarships for the purpose of promoting the study of the French language in Virginia. Applicants are solicited to receive two \$5,000 scholarship grants for the advancement of the study of French culture and language in Virginia. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or presently enrolled in a Virginia college or university. Applications will be evaluated by reviewing past academic performance and need.

Applicants should submit a typed two-page essay setting forth why they are interested in pursuing the study of French language and culture and its impact on the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Deadline for applications and essays is July 15. Submit application including essay, high school or college transcript and statement of need to Robert R. Kinser, 308 Cedar Lakes Drive, Chesapeake, Va., 23322. Applicants will be notified by mail after July 15.

Kindergarten registration

These soon-to-be students enjoyed time exploring math manipulatives at kindergarten registration recently at Windsor Woods Elementary School. Highlights of the visit included a bus ride through the neighborhood and a tour of the classrooms. Parents and guardians may enroll children who have not yet registered any day during school hours. Pictured, from left, are Blake Sikes, Jada Wright, Jordan Hopkins and Andrew Stone.





'Ritz Carlton of golfing' opens here; Tournament Players Club dedicated

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

An internationally-renowned golf course has settled in Virginia Beach with the opening of the new Tournament Players Club (TPC), a PGA tour facility, in the city's Princess Anne corridor.

Considered the "Ritz Carlton of golfing," the course opened last week with fanfare including a flyover by four F-14 Tomcats, greetings by the color guard of the *George Washington*, and an exhibition of golfing by Pete Dye and Curtis Strange, the course's designer and consultant.

Dye has designed many well-known

□ See TPC, Page 8



TAKING A SWING. Pete Dye and Curtis Strange played the first round of golf. The new course officially opened last week in Princess Anne. Photos by Margaret Windley

Open house

The Virginia Beach Departments of Planning and Public Works will be hosting a public open house on the Laskin Road Corridor Planning Study (between First Colonial and Birdneck roads) on Tuesday, June 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting place is at the W.T. Cooke Elementary School, 1413 Laskin Rd. The meeting will present recommended planning options for subsequent Virginia Beach Planning Commission and City Council consideration, in advance of the Comprehensive Plan amendment process.

For further information on the Planning Commission briefing and public open houses, call Thomas Pauls in the Virginia Beach Planning Department, 427-4621.

Dig in!

Virginia Beach residents who are interested in the Master Gardener program must attend a two-hour orientation prior to being considered for the September-October training class. Sessions are scheduled for Thursday, July 15 and Saturday, July 17. Both sessions will be conducted at the Extension Office, 2449 Princess Anne Rd. in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center from 9 to 11 a.m.

To register for the orientation or to find out more about the Master Gardener Volunteer program contact Jill Wright or Randy Jackson at 427-4769. Cooperative Extension office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kicking it!

Learn about karate and kickboxing at an exhibition by world champion kickboxer Curtis Bush at Kempsville Recreation Center on Monday, June 21 at 1 p.m. Bush, who has starred in several action films, will be accompanied by his students, who will be demonstrating kicks, sparring and forms. They may also be demonstrating board breaking.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Councilman Don Weeks have been invited to attend.

For more information call, 474-8492.

Military mixer

Owl Creek Tennis Center will be hosting a Military Appreciation Mixer on Friday, June 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Military personnel are invited to play round robins and mixed doubles. The cost is \$10 per person or \$18 per couple. There will be giveaways and prizes, and food and drinks will be served.

For more information call, 437-4804.

Beach Bagpipes

The Tidewater Scottish Festival will present the Beach Bagpipes and Celtic Ceilidh on June 26 at the 24th Street Park at the oceanfront. The 12-hour event is open and free to the public. It will include day-long highland dance and bagpipe competitions, Scottish vendors with jewelry (antique and Celtic) and a great selection of other goods from Scotland. Scottish food will include meat pies, brie, sausage rolls and of course the traditional fish and chips.

The outdoor evening ceilidh features the Homespun Ceilidh Band from Maryland from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by Beach Events and Cox Communications.

For further information call, 491-SUNN.

Explore nature

How do you learn about your environment? Guided interpretive walk and activities to encourage discovery exploration of the Francis Land House grounds and History Park. This activity is for children ages 4 to 5 should bring a snack and beverage Thursday, June 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A fee of \$4 per child is charged. Reservation are required. Call 431-4000 to pre-register.

Art workshops

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is offering two exciting workshops this summer:

■ **Painted Floor Cloths** - Students learn a stylish alternative floor covering technique through both demonstrations and hands-on involvement. All students will complete a 2' x 3' floor mat. Wednesdays, June 30-July 28 (no class July 21), 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$55 (includes \$15 materials fee).

■ **The Contemporary Craft of Stamping** - The possibilities keep growing as new products become available in this hot new art form. Learn about materials and a variety of techniques and applications to create your own unique stamp designs for everything from hand-made cards to small works suitable for framing. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$35 (includes \$15 materials fee).

For more information about these and other classes. Call the Education Department, 425-0000.

ON PAR WITH THE BEST. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf makes remarks at the opening of the new world-class Tournament Players Club golf course last week in Virginia Beach. Pro golfer Curtis Strange looks on.

No mercy for mess at Bay Day Annual cleanup of waterways yields 154 tons of garbage

By Kate Wagner
Correspondent

More than 5,210 volunteers spent their Saturday morning battling the water, trees and dirt to collect 154 tons of trash for the 11th annual Clean the Bay Day.

The volunteers were rewarded for their dirty work at the after-cleanup party, "Bay Bash," at Virginia Wesleyan College.

"People volunteer because they care about the beauty of where they live," said Clean the Bay Day chairman Robert Dean of Virginia Beach. "The volunteers aren't the ones who litter, so they're cleaning up after careless others."

The cleaning covered 240 miles from the North Carolina border, as far north as Annapolis and as far west as Richmond.

□ See NO, Page 4



Photo by Pat Wilkerson

Carrying the torch

Led by a vintage 1963 Chesapeake Police car, officers throughout Hampton Roads participated in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run last week. Pictured are more than 30 Chesapeake officers sheriff's deputies picking up the torch at the Virginia Beach city line. In addition to raising funds for the statewide Special Olympics, the event helps create awareness throughout the community. Last year's run raised a record \$420,000. Since 1986 it has earned nearly \$3 million.



Miss Virginia Beach ready to shine

Cox High's Julia Myrick, 18, heads to Roanoke with easy-going confidence

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Call it "positive peer pressure."

Earlier this year when Cox High School senior Julia Myrick's friends wanted to compete in the school's annual pageant, the 18-year-old decided to play along too.

"I went into it basically because all my friends were doing it, and I just thought it would be fun," she remembered.

Never having competed in a pageant before, Myrick didn't win the February event. But she came close: first runner-up.

That's not all. Myrick caught the eye of a judge for the Miss Virginia Beach pageant, who suggested she enter the citywide contest.

"I went into it thinking it would be a good experience for me, win or lose. I really didn't think I was going to win," Myrick confided.

But she did.

On May 9, Myrick captured the Miss

Virginia Beach title. Next stop: Roanoke.

On June 26, she competes for the Miss Virginia title, a preliminary to the Miss America scholarship competition.

Vivacious and animated, the next few days will be big ones for the young woman. On Friday (today) she graduates; Saturday she leaves for Roanoke to prepare for competition.

Myrick hopes the state experience will be as relaxed as the city pageant was, but if it's not she won't sweat it. She is easy-going that way.

Because she'd been in Canada, Myrick didn't do her Miss Virginia Beach interview category "until 30 minutes before the pageant. And I didn't learn the dance routine until 10 minutes before that. To say the least, I didn't know the dance that well—that's another story," she smiled.

Luckily, contestants for Miss Virginia Beach aren't judged on the dance



Photo by Victoria Hecht

MISS VIRGINIA BEACH. Julia Myrick will represent the city next weekend in Roanoke during the Miss Virginia pageant, a preliminary to Miss America. She is an 18-year-old senior at Cox High School.

□ See MISS, Page 4

Commentary

A time of change

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days.

The school halls will soon be bare for the summer, no sounds of students bustling to classes and bells ringing them on their way. No laughter in the cafeteria or the sounds of chalk against a blackboard.

Many students, in fact, will never hear these noises again at their high school alma maters.

They are taking the greatest leap of their young lives — a time of turning tassels, looking to the future and receiving the diploma for which they have worked many long years.

Graduation.

As this rite of spring plays out at high schools across Hampton Roads, graduates are given much advice as they embark on their new lives. As we prepare to embark on a new millennium, the Class of '99 is told to aim for the top of the mountain, to dare to be different and to "do their own thing" — but do it well. Much of this advice has been rehearsed for decades; indeed, generations.

As important as all that is, the graduates would do well to know and understand that, with the education they have received and are yet to receive, their one asset is time.

Time is the God-given element that is life itself. All of the education, plans and dreams would be worth nothing without the time to make them possible.

Up to this point in their lives, time has been something slow that never seemed to pass. Much of it has been wasted. Days seem long in a young person's life, but from here on the days will begin to pass quickly. The last 12 years will become distant memories, which one day they will want to relive.

As they grow older, this year's graduates will find that there are not enough hours in the day to accomplish that which they want to do. Time, these graduates should learn, is a valuable asset that should be cherished.

The graduates should consider the book of Proverbs in their understanding of time:

*To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven;
A time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up what has been planted;
A time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up;
A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to cast away;
A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silent and a time to speak;
A time of love and a time of hate; a time of love and a time of peace.*

Most of all, let the graduates of 1999 have the time to make happy lives.

Graduation Day

Spring is a very special time of year. It is a time for growth and renewal both in nature and everyday life.

Graduation is a rite of passage from childhood to being an adult. It is a time to pause and reflect on the challenges that lie ahead.

An entire way of life is coming to an end for the graduates, and a new life lies ahead — one filled with hopes, aspirations and dreams.

It will not always be easy learning the ropes and accepting new responsibilities, but it will be an opportunity to use the talents, skills and abilities cultivated during the amassed years.

Never let fear stand in the way of hope. Never become too busy to dream.

T.S. Eliot said, "Sometimes things become possible if we want them enough."

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Excellence for all children

By Richard W. Riley
U.S. Secretary of Education

Ask most American parents what they want for their children, and the first answer is likely to be a good education. But how can you know if your child's school is really performing well?

Recently, we proposed "The Educational Excellence for All Students Act," which would go a long way toward addressing some of your most important school-related concerns.

■ How good is my child's school? States and school districts would be required to give all parents annual report cards that include essential information on student achievement, teacher qualifications, class size, attendance and graduation rates.

■ How safe is my child's school? Schools would give parents an annual report of any gun, drug or violent incidents and under the current Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Program, school districts would be expected to adopt only proven anti-drug and violence prevention programs, to intervene with troubled youth, and to expand character education programs that help children learn the difference between right and wrong.

■ How can my child's school be improved? There would be special attention to low-performing schools — intensive teacher training and extra after school and summer help for students trying to catch up, based on proven school reform methods. (Nineteen states have already shown success by taking such actions. President Clinton's budget includes \$200 million to help more states and school districts make these important improvements.)

■ How can classroom discipline be improved? State and school dis-

I expect the school to do the same? All students would be expected to show that they are meeting high standards of excellence at key points in their education.

tricts would adopt fair, consistent discipline policies and students who are suspended or expelled from school would receive appropriate supervision, counseling and other services.

■ How can the quality of teaching be improved? States would test all new teachers to make sure they have the skills and knowledge they need to teach the subjects they'll be teaching. This would help to make sure that no teachers are teaching "out of field," such as social studies teachers teaching math or science, as happens all too often. And there would be new efforts to recruit, retain and support good teachers, especially in high-poverty schools.

■ How can we get smaller classes in my child's school? Under this proposal 100,000 new teachers would be hired, allowing class size in grades one to three to be reduced to a national average of 18 students. This would give teachers more time to give young students the individualized attention they need to get off to a good start.

■ What about after-school time? Funding for quality after-school, weekend and summer programs

would triple. More than 1 million young people would receive expanded learning opportunities in academics, computers and the arts, and enjoy healthy recreational opportunities.

I want to challenge my child to do better. Can I expect the school to do the same? All students would be expected to show that they are meeting high standards of excellence at key points in their education, including graduation from high school. In addition, the practice of social promotion would be ended, not by holding students back indefinitely, but by providing qualified teachers, meaningful after-school and summer school programs, smaller classes and other ways to help students make the grade.

I look forward to working with Congress to pass the "Educational Excellence for All Children Act." I believe it will make a real difference. But as parents and family members, you also have an important role to play. Research shows that your personal involvement can make all the difference — read to young children, share and discuss books with older children and encourage reading through the summer months. Check homework every night. Stay in touch with teachers and principals. Limit television viewing.

And engage in conversation — about values, the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, the everyday hurts and fears of growing up. Call 1-800-USA-LEARN for more ideas about ways to become more involved in improving your child's education.

Every child can learn and every adult can make a difference in the life of a child. We must expect much of our children — and be prepared to give much in return for their success.

Reflections on turning 75 and passing veterans

The fact we are all going to die sooner or later is undeniable. As for myself, I would prefer to be later than sooner, but unfortunately I have no control over that. By now I guess the reader is wondering why I have picked such a morbid subject for this week's column.

Well, I really would not have picked it if the television stations had not been reminding me of it for the past month. I guess it all ties in with Memorial Day and the plans for a World War II memorial in Washington, D.C. Commentators for three different networks have brought to my attention that World War II veterans are dying at a rapid pace. They even have the numbers calculated down to how many are dying every month. There are reports that officials in charge of Arlington National Cemetery are worried about where they are going to put them all.

When I was a youngster living in the small town of Dublin, Ga., there was one Civil War survivor and he had to be in his hundreds. I remember on special occasions he would dress up in his grey uniform and with the help of some young men to hold him in a wagon drawn by a mule he rode down the street to the blare of "Dixie" coming from the high school band.

It was a sight to see, but I never believed in my wildest dreams that some youngsters somewhere would be looking at me in the same way as an ancient dinosaur — myself. I had not really given it much thought, but I will be 75 on my next birthday on June 23 and as the old song goes "the years dwindle down to a precious few."

My kids — the oldest is 47 — tell me that I will live forever and that is some encouragement, but I know that they are just trying to make me feel good.

I have always felt that God has a plan for me. He does all of us — since he pulled me out of some pretty tight spots as a Marine during World War II in the South Pacific. I believe I intended for me to marry a wonderful woman, have children and grandchildren to carry on and try to make it a better world in which to live. All of those things have come to pass so when my time comes hopefully I can "wrap the drapery of my couch about me and lie down to pleasant dreams."

But in the meantime, I would like to see a poll taken to find out how fast old television commentators are passing away.

Welcome to the real world.

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Loss of liberty from within

It's time to shut down the professional lobbyists. All lobbyists, whether they wear white hats or black, are destroying the foundation of our democratic form of government.

Our republic was founded on the principle that elected representatives would exercise their independent best judgment on behalf of the public good.

That foundation is fatally flawed when public policy is dictated instead by the agenda of powerful special interest groups.

To break the lobbyists' stranglehold, we must first take away their financial clout by meaningful campaign finance reform. But even that would not be enough. The back-room access to our policy makers by lobbyists must also be severely curtailed.

Why should the National Rifle Association be authoring the language of our legislation? No one elected the NRA. The same goes for the insurance lobby and the National Education Association.

Professional lobbyists should not be allowed to lurk in the halls of either Richmond or Washington. Delegates and members of Congress are elected to serve the public good, not the private good of any one faction, whether it be business, labor, the professions, or a religious or other non-profit organization.

The only way to stop the usurping of political power by special interest groups is to make lobbying-for-hire itself illegal. But, what about the First Amendment — don't lobbyists have the right to petition the government?

Not as paid lobbyists, they don't. The Bill of Rights guarantees the right to petition the government to its citizens. It does not automatically follow that the same right transfers to their paid representatives. If it did, the right would be conferred without equity, since not all citizens have the resources to hire high-priced paid professionals to further their agenda.

Of course, special interest groups have the right to collect signatures and forward their written petition to elected officials. They equally have the right to hold public rallies, buy airtime, publish books or articles and participate fully in the political process through political campaigns.

But no special interest should be permitted to hire professionals to lobby our governing officials off-stage of the public eye. We pay that official to represent us, and whenever he or she engages in discourse that affects us all, it is the public's business and should be open to public scrutiny.

How on earth could we enforce a ban on professional lobbying? Simple — treat it the same way we do bribery. Any infraction would mean removal from office as well as prosecution of the perpetrators. That stopped bribery in its tracks, and it could do the same for lobbying.

But, wouldn't professional lobbyists be able to skirt a ban by using the political parties to insure exclusive access to elected officials. Yes, they could, so long as we allow political parties to shake down individuals and groups to enrich their coffers.

However, if we prohibited political parties and candidates from charging an "entrance fee" for events attended by elected officials, the function would be an open forum, and a perfectly legitimate arena in which advocates could plead their cause. That is a far cry from the big-dollar special access being sold today.

So how could political parties or candidates finance campaigns if they were not allowed to hold fundraisers? They couldn't, and Lord knows, they shouldn't. All campaigns should be publicly financed, the same as our elections. Any candidate of a legitimate political party who could demonstrate substantial support among registered voters should receive adequate public funds and free time over our publicly-owned airways to get his or her message to the voters.

Think of the other advantages of public financing — the candidates could no longer refuse to debate the issues (as most incumbents usually do) and the playing field would be level for challengers, increasing the likelihood that candidates would be elected by merit as the person best suited to represent the interests of his or her district.

If you love this country and believe in our constitutional republic, there is no legitimate reason to oppose the wide-ranging reforms needed to save our self-governing from eroding from within. History clearly shows that it is always corruption, not some foreign threat, that puts the dagger in the heart of every viable republic.

Those who defend the current system of government by special interest influence and corrupt campaign funding are defending a tyranny of the dollar. Too many brave Americans have given their lives for our liberty for the rest of us to lose it to the highest bidder.



The Virginia Beach Vision: A Community For A Lifetime, Part II

Virginia Beach is the "Community for a Lifetime" because it's:

■ A safe community — where children can grow up, go to good schools, have fun, listen to loud music and become young adults we can all be proud of.

■ A safe community — where people can pursue their interests and hobbies, enjoy life and appreciate their families and friends and neighbors.

■ A prosperous community where families can flourish and people can have rewarding jobs, affordable homes, plenty of recreational opportunities and cultural facilities, shopping, friends.

■ A prosperous community that actively promotes the intellectual growth of people and uses technology wisely to create a better life for everyone.

■ A healthy community — with leading edge health care facilities and thousands of health care specialists who have chosen Virginia Beach for their home.

■ A healthy community — with clean air, trees and parks, art on the Boardwalk, museums and libraries.

■ A healthy community — where local government works to understand that quality is important...that people want, and need, more than just the essentials...that vision is a forerunner to a strategy and that focusing on the strategy is the key to making the vision a reality.

■ A visionary community — where people understand that a vision takes time to realize (water from Lake Gaston took many years to become a reality), that there must be priorities.

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Local organization honors black law enforcement

The African-American Cultural Council of Virginia Beach (AACC) will honor black police officers during the "Portraits of the Past" salute to Black Law Enforcement Officers under the stars Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at Norfolk Botanical Gardens.

Tim Jackson, former Virginia Beach School Board member and a member of the police department, will be keynote speaker.

This formal event will be a celebration of black law enforcement officers, past and present, whose courage, talents, knowledge and daring contributed to this county's justice system. AACC will also feature a historical photojournalists exhibit entitled "Portraits of the Past" which will highlight the various roles, achievements and contributions minorities made in the fields of law enforcement and justice system.

The honorees include Capt. John Bell, Det. Steve White, MPO Larry Paul Williams, Officer James I. Webster Jr., MPO Byron D. Knight, all of Virginia Beach; James E. Lewis Jr. and Chief Leonard G. Cook of Portsmouth;

vice System" also enables city government and staff to look at the investments in time, money, effort from a strategic point of view and ask the question: "If we make the investment of the resident's resources, what's the return for the residents of the city on that investment?"

Part of the vision is accepting the stewardship, taking the responsibility of leading the city and seeing that leadership role as a public trust. There is a cost to living in a community like Virginia Beach. There is the financial cost. We all pay taxes that help pay for services and amenities we all want, and part of an achievable vision, a very practical part, is the answer to the question: "How do we pay for this?"

This year the city of Virginia Beach will invest more than one billion dollars — one billion dollars — in the city and the residents. The Virginia Beach city government — focused on the vision — invests revenue and resources today, generating returns that will help make the vision a reality.

Part of the vision is accepting the stewardship, taking the responsibility of leading the city and seeing that leadership role as a public trust.

Let's look at the investments and the returns:

■ A few of the tourism investments: ■ Upgrading and beautification of Atlantic Avenue.

■ Hurricane protection along the oceanfront.

■ Marketing Virginia Beach as an all-season tourist destination.

■ The return: ■ Visitors to the city spend half a billion dollars in 1997. That's equal to half the budget of the city of Virginia Beach for the year — and generated 10,000 jobs.

■ \$41 million of that half billion went directly to the city of Virginia Beach. What does that buy?

Look at it this way — a junior high school or a middle school costs about \$25 million to build. Every year tourism provides enough money to the city to build nearly two new schools. That's a good return on the investment.

■ What about city investments in education?

■ Over half of the current city budget goes to schools and related youth and education programs. That is an investment in our futures.

■ What's the return?

■ Let's start with the test scores. In virtually every review of schools involving standardized testing, Virginia Beach schools are among the state leaders.

■ Virginia Beach schools are among the most up-to-date with the best facilities in the state and in the country.

■ The real return — we're training the leaders of tomorrow.

Newport News Assistant Chief Carl Burt and Lt. Elvia Williams; Lt. Cassandra L. Wilburn, Virginia Beach Sheriff Department and Capt. Brenda Lundy of the Portsmouth Sheriff Office. Invited honorees include Maj. Carl Wyche of Hampton, Chief Wilson of Suffolk, Capt. Kelvin Wright of Chesapeake and Chief Melvin High of Norfolk.

A local historian, Edna Hendrix, through her "Portraits of the Past" exhibit will honor those who paved the way for black law enforcement officers from Virginia Beach.

The honorees include Sgt. Robert Sparrow, the first black police officer in Princess Anne County; Nelson Davis (deceased), the first black deputy sheriff; Ruth Kates, first black police matron; C.I. Siler Jr. and Alexander Woodhouse, the first black patrolman; and Charles Pace, the city's first black detective.

A Presidential Award will be presented to Capt. Sandy Baum, Virginia Beach's first female captain.

Tickets to the black tie affair are \$35 per person and are available at all Ticketmaster locations. Additional information call, 460-3093.

Up close and personal

Dr. Connie Pozniak: Animals' best friend

By Stephanie Mojica

Correspondent

Whether using holistic or traditional Western remedies, veterinarian Dr. Constance Pozniak accompanies the treatment with a loving touch and a comforting voice.

Pozniak, with Boulevard Veterinary Hospital on Virginia Beach Boulevard, believes that treatments such as acupuncture are a valuable supplement to modern medicine.

Since January, the practice has offered acupuncture for pets. While most of Pozniak's acupuncture patients are dogs, cats can also be treated.

Before using the method in her work, she underwent a rigorous training program through the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society. Only 100 veterinarians are admitted each year to the training.

Acupuncture for animals involves the use for include arthritis, stomach problems and seizures.

Pozniak's love of animals and desire to improve the quality of their lives is not limited to her professional life.

She is the owner of two black Labrador retrievers.

"They love to swim," said Pozniak. "Once I became certified, I used herbs and acupuncture to help them with their various joint ailments."

She has personal experience in the use of acupuncture. Since March, Pozniak has had about a dozen acupuncture sessions to help her with a thyroid condition.

"It made me feel very relaxed and tranquil," she said.

Caring contact is perhaps one of the strongest factors contributing to a pet's health.

"I talk a lot to the pets who come in here," said Pozniak. "I wonder sometimes what the owner thinks of me!"

"The sound quiets them down, accompanied with a lot of gentle touching. I get acquainted with the animal before any examination. I want them to have a sense of confidence and have them feel that I will not try to poke them in any way."

Pozniak leaped from a world filled with petri dishes to one where furry animals are a way of life.

Before becoming a veterinarian, she was a microbiologist. Pozniak has spent 15 out of her 20 years as a veterinarian at Boulevard Veterinary clinic. She's a resident of Virginia Beach.

"It is more interesting to work with live animals than petri dishes," she said. "Being a veterinarian is more clinically oriented than microbiology and details have got to be paid attention to more."

The most exciting aspect of Pozniak's career change for her is the variety found in each day on the job.

"Each day is different," she added. "Each animal is unique in its own way. We try to help any kind of animal that needs it."

Pozniak receives a variety of visitors outside cats and dogs. She has treated snakes and ferrets, boarded skunks and birds and met a goat who came by to visit with a person.

Outside the office, Pozniak enjoys a variety of hobbies, from gardening to music to skiing.

Her love of animals has been a life-long trait.

"I always had a very strong aptitude for science," said Pozniak. "As a child, I always tried to bring home stray dogs."

Pozniak has witnessed the strength of the bond between pet and caretaker.

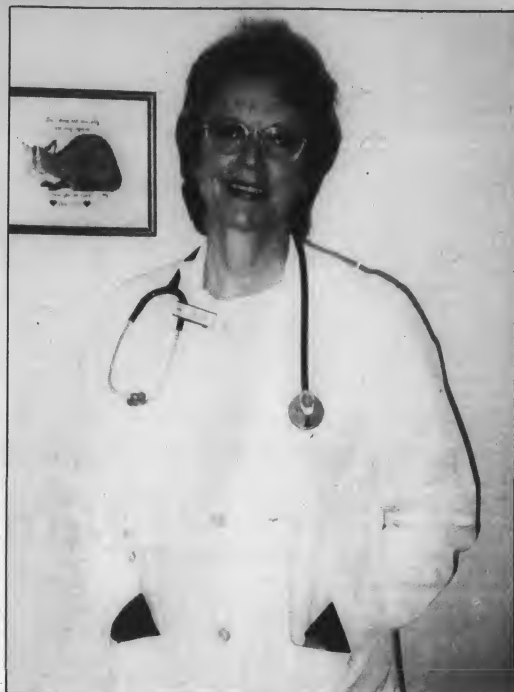
"Most people who come here really care about their animals," she added, "and they have a child's position in the family. Many who take the effort to bring their pet to a veterinarian are attached to the animal and therefore make every attempt to see that they become or stay healthy."

The anticipation before trying a treatment for the first time still exists after 20 years in the field.

"Before I did my first acupuncture, I was a little nervous," said Pozniak. "I wondered if I was going to find all the pressure points. The dog had a slipped disk and responded quite nicely within a day or so. His owner said he felt remarkably well."

One of Pozniak's most memorable moments involves a small dog who was severely ill with a bowel disease. All attempts at Western medicine had been unsuccessful, she said.

"I saw him about six weeks after he visited a specialist," she said. "The dog was weak,



vomiting and looked just about ready to give up."

"I performed an acupuncture and left the needles in about 10 minutes. After it was done, he wagged his tail and ran across the room to me and gave me a kiss. The next day I repeated it and gave him a meal. He scarfed it down like he hadn't eaten in weeks. The dog is doing well now."

Sad and challenging moments in the field are inevitable and require special sensitivity.

"The hardest part about the job is figuring out what is needed for the patient," said Pozniak. "Since the owner has to tell what he or she observes, it can be challenging to decide what to do. I am very sensitive when doing a physical exam."

When pets cannot be saved and die, Pozniak is deeply affected.

"It's heartbreaking when nothing can be done," she said. "We shed a lot more tears than we admit to. Unfortunately, there are some diseases we can't cure. Cancer is a big one. It's so hard because the pet is such a part of the family."

Whether giving a dog a shot, a cat an acupuncture or talking to pet owners, one ideal is evident in Pozniak — true caring for every animal she meets.

Name: Constance Pozniak, D.V.M.

What brought you to this area: After graduating from veterinary school, I wanted to settle in an area that had a high sun index and good job potential. Tidewater Virginia fit the bill.

Hometown: Melken, Mass.

Age: Who counts anymore?

Nickname: Connie.

Occupation: Veterinarian, acupuncturist.

Marital Status: Single.

Children: None that I know of.

Favorite movies: The "Indiana Jones" series.

Magazines I read regularly: Journal of the American Holistic Veterinary Association, Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Journal of the International

Veterinary Acupuncture Society, etc., etc., etc.; Gourmet, Smithsonian, Condé Nast Traveler.

Favorite authors: Clive Cussler and P.D. James.

Favorite night out on the town: A leisurely dinner, movies and theater.

Favorite restaurant: Trade Winds and Henry's.

Favorite meal and beverage: Steamed Alaskan King crab legs and ginger brew.

What most people don't know about me: I hide my terrible shyness with a smile and a handshake.

Best thing about myself: I persist until the goal is reached.

Worst habit: I don't take time for myself.

Pets: My furry friends are the two best dogs in the whole world — Roentgen and Rascal (Labrador retrievers). They come to work with me every day.

Hobbies: Sewing, reading, gardening, skiing, playing piano.

Ideal vacation: Snow skiing in the Rockies, followed by swimming in the Caribbean. How I wish it would happen!

Pet peeves: My hot button is pushed by people who don't take responsibility for their own actions and blame others or act as if they are "entitled."

First job: Clerk in a ladies shoppe.

Worst job: Office worker in a discount department store.

Favorite sports teams: Redskins, Red Sox.

Favorite musicians: James Galway, George Winston, Joann Falletta.

Most embarrassing moment: One early morning, I was particularly rushed when I arrived at the veterinary hospital. There were at least 20 distractions in the interval between coming in the back door, getting dressed for clinical duty and running down the hall to meet my first appointment. As I was about half way through the physical exam on my second canine patient, the owner gently interrupted me by saying, "Dr. Connie, is there a reason why you are wearing two different shoes today?"

How I would like to be remembered: She always tried to do the right thing to help animals and their people.

If I received \$1 million: I would pay off bills, invest, set up scholarships in veterinary medicine (especially for pet-assisted therapy)...and travel.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would remind people of the importance of animals in all of our lives and our responsibility of guardianship over them. I would describe the special benefits of companionship, enjoyment, service and health that come from sharing our lives with pets.



Miss Virginia Beach

Continued From Page 1

number — just their talent, interview, fitness and evening gown.

"I went into it looking to have a great time. I already had the winner picked out — and believe me, it wasn't me!" Myrick said.

Few future winners would consider sitting on the ground in their evening gowns, but Myrick and a good friend, also a fellow contestant — had no qualms about relaxing between events.

"Here were all the other girls stiff in their gowns. But not us. We were just having so much fun," she said.

When her name was announced as the winner, Myrick was stunned.

"I was in shock. It made it so much better because I wasn't expecting it, plus I'd never really done pageants before. I really was unprepared for it," Myrick confessed.

Should she win Miss Virginia, Myrick is prepared to put her plans on hold for a year to serve the commonwealth. Myrick's platform issue is "A Joining Link: The Community and the Elderly," which she would promote during the year's reign.

Myrick volunteers for the Citizens Committee to Protect the Elderly, a Virginia Beach-based organization. She used to give her time to Bay Point, a convalescent and nursing facility for senior citizens.

"It's neat for me as a young person to go in there. So often you see the elderly volunteering for the elderly. But when they see a young person helping, you can see how they light up," Myrick said.

Myrick chose community and senior citizens because "people tend to forget about the elderly," almost disassociating them from society.

"Yet they have so much to

give," she noted.

For the talent competition Myrick will perform the popular piece "Terms of Endearment" on the piano. Though she's bucking the trend not picking a classical selection, she says it's what she is comfortable with.

Myrick has studied piano since first grade and taken ballet about as long. At school she's on the newspaper staff and concert choir and models in fashion shows. Her hobbies are cooking and gardening, but her main interest is youth-related activities at London Bridge Baptist Church.

She will attend Campbell University in Bales Creek, N.C. in the fall to study elementary education — provided she doesn't capture the Miss Virginia crown. If she does, college goes on hold a year.

Myrick is heading to Roanoke with a simple philosophy. It's one she's had for years and maintains: Be yourself.

"If you aren't being yourself, people know it," she explained. "That's not me. You can't lose yourself in all this."

Myrick is the daughter of Wayne and Carolyn Myrick of Virginia Beach. She has one brother, Lake, also a student at Cox.

Sawyer earns perfect score in WordMasters

A student representing Kempsville Elementary School has won highest honors in the WordMasters Challenge, a national language arts competition entered by more than 225,000 students annually, which consists of three separate meets held at intervals during the academic year.

Competing in the difficult Blue Division of the Challenge, fifth grader Olivia Sawyer was one of only 59 fifth graders in the country to earn a perfect score in the year's third (and final) meet. Other students at the school who also achieved outstanding results in the meet included fifth graders Gus Woodward, Bill Hinson, Anthony Josh, Heather Kumpf and Angela Xu.

Shore Drive Advisory Comm.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Shore Drive Advisory Committee will be held June 24 beginning at 3 p.m. at the First Landing State Park Visitor Center. The July meeting of the Shore Drive Advisory Committee will be held July 1 beginning at 3 p.m. at the First Landing State Park Visitor Center.

For additional information call Clay Bernick in the Virginia Beach Planning Department, 427-4621.

Chris Van Cleave in concert

One of today's leading inspirational singer-songwriters and acoustic guitarists, Virginia Beach resident Chris Van Cleave will share his unique vision in song at three area performances this month:

■ Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., The Fellowship Center, 620 14th Street, Virginia Beach (428-5782).

■ Saturday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., ARE Visitor Center, 67th and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach (428-3588).

■ Sunday, June 20, 4 to 6 p.m., Center Stage, 330 Waterside Dr., Norfolk (627-3300).

Van Cleave will introduce some of his most recent songs at these performances, from more than a thousand written over his career.

"I place no restrictions on what I do," said Van Cleave. "I go straight across the board. I do musical theater, gospel, rhythm and blues, folk, rock, jazz, country." This eclectic approach to his positive, uplifting songs makes him hard to categorize in today's neatly boxed music scene. Local DJ Eric Worden calls his most recent album "inspirational folk," but his styles differ from album to album. His

next album will likely be world beat.

Van Cleave is also a finalist in the Virginia State Song competition and was featured along with other finalists on June 6 at the Benefit by the Bay, sponsored by Arts Enter Cape Charles on the Virginia peninsula.

Van Cleave got his start with Paramount Records in the early 1970s along with Laura Branigan and Walker Daniels in the folk-rock group Meadow. The group released an album and two singles to critical acclaim.

The songs on the album written by Van Cleave reveal his deeply perceptive "larger view of things." Since that time, he has independently released six albums, including the score for a rock-gospel musical; starred in U.S. national tours of Hair and Jesus Christ Superstar; and performed leading roles in London West End productions of Chess and Les Miserables as well as a British tour of Jesus Christ Superstar. Last year Van Cleave won the local Port Folio Critics Choice Award for Excellence in Musical Theater for his portrayal of Don Quixote in Man of La Mancha.



Chris Van Cleave

No mercy for mess at Bay Day

Continued From Page 1

"We start at the North Carolina border," explained Dean, "then we map out the region in one mile increments. Volunteers are assigned to one of those miles depending on how dirty it is."

Once the trash is collected, it is turned over to the City Department of Waste Management.

Results from one Clean the Bay Day found that plastic debris constituted more than 57 percent of all the debris collected.

In addition to the plastics found, 12 percent of the debris was glass, 12 percent was paper, 11 percent was metal, 4 percent was wood, 2 percent was rubber and 1 percent was cloth.

The volunteers picked up more than paper and plastics this year in their efforts. The oddest findings included a 12-year-old message in a bottle from a vacationer at Nags Head, a check from 1975, a 22-foot boat, two sofas, two carpool hoses and a ringier washing machine.

These findings are evidence of how careless people can be.

"We want to see changes. We're getting the youth involved so they can see how lousy we can be and then maybe their generation will take better care of the environment," said Dean.

Dean began Clean the Bay Day because he was an active boater and saw first-hand the huge amount of litter not just in the water, but throughout the shorelines.

"Ships in the ocean dump waste overboard and it is brought ashore by the tides. That's the biggest problem," said Dean.

Dean sent out letters and he and 12 people began the clean up for the first year. The effort has always been a self-sufficient one depending on its volunteers.

Since that first clean up, 44,633 volunteers have removed 1,275 tons of marine debris from 1,908 miles of shoreline and waterways.

Each year, tons of refuse, especially plastics, enter the marine environment from ships, recreational boaters and land-based sources. This debris is not only unsightly as it accumulates along the shorelines, but it is a life-threatening hazard to marine wildlife, especially birds, sea turtles and fish.

The purpose of Clean the Bay Day has been not only to enlist the help of citizens to clean up beaches and shorelines, but also to quantify and document the types of litter found.

The resulting data is then used to help identify and support policies



DIRTY STUFF: Clean the Bay Day brought families and individuals out in force. Lynn and Bill Valos and son Tony share some of their findings during the clean-up effort.

and practices that address the use and disposal of waste. Perhaps the most beneficial impact of these projects is the education of volunteers who participate in the cleanups and the environmental

stewardship that results from it.

More and more people are becoming aware of the marine debris problem and expressing a genuine desire to help solve it.

In order to determine types and quantity of debris items found, Clean the Bay Day volunteers used a standardized data card. They used a one-page guide that gave information on how to use the data card, "identify certain debris items listed on the card that may not be familiar to them and explain how their data is used to compile an assessment of beach debris." "Data Detective" posters were also placed at sign-in stations to offer further data collection tips.

"We have seen dramatic local improvement," said Dean. "We used to find a lot of condoms and tampon applicators, which we call 'beach whistles.' This kind of debris has cut down a lot because it was getting through the screening process of sewage treatment plants. So they worked to stop it."

To see even more improvement, area residents can help keep the environment clean year round. The Clean Community Commission organizes programs such as Adopt a Highway and Adopt a Waterway.

Residents can also educate themselves and the people they know about the marine debris problem. Above all else, residents should become responsible consumers, reducing the litter generated by buying goods that are not over packaged, reusing the items that can be reused, recycling materials and by not littering.

"I would love to see Clean the Bay Day come to an end," said Dean. "It depends on humanity, not just from our community but worldwide."

Clean the Bay Day had received numerous awards for its environmentally smart efforts.

The awards include first place for Take Pride in America, first place for Virginia Take Pride in America, first place for Keep America Beautiful Commendation from President George Bush, first place for Governor's Award of Volunteering Excellence. Presidents Award for Conservation and the Virginia Wildlife Federation.

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Send your kids (ages 7-12) back in time!
Wednesdays, June 23 through Aug. 11

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- Civil War uniforms & equipment
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\$25 registration fee includes materials & snacks

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DOWN AND DIRTY: Volunteers pour over pictures of past Clean the Bay Days during the Bay Day Bash at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Leonard Truckin' It Home!

Vinyl, cedar, or metal buildings!

SAVE \$100 ANY BUILDING OR CARPORT on the LOT!

Offer good thru 7-4-99

"Blue Ridge" Gazebo
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Poison-O-Meter takes prize

Several Cape Henry Collegiate School K-3 winners took second place in Toshiba/National Science and Technology Association's ExploraViz Awards. The creative Beach students crafted a "Poison-O-Meter" which, inserted into liquids, could verify if they are indeed poison. Pictured in Washington, D.C. after presenting their device, from left, are students Jordan Law, Carter Williams, Addie Law and Marjorie Cornell.

Greenbrier hosts Regent Classic

The second annual Regent University Golf Classic will be held Sept. 21 at the Greenbrier Country Club in Chesapeake. Proceeds will benefit the Regent University Scholarship Fund.

The player registration fee of \$100 includes green fees, cart, range balls, box lunch, awards and dinner. Corporate sponsorship opportunities are available for those wishing to show additional support for Regent University. Those unable to attend may sponsor a student to play in their stead.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 12:30. Prizes range from a charcoal grill to a gift certificate for an ex-

clusive area restaurant to two airline tickets for anywhere in the continental United States. Dinner and an awards presentation will take place following the tournament.

The Greenbrier Country Club is a private 18-hole Scottish-links style course designed by Rees Jones. The 6,937-yard course features a par 3 signature hole, number 4, with water coming into play between the elevated tees and sloping green.

Participation in the Regent Classic is limited to 128 players; interested persons are encouraged to make their reservations early. For registration information, or for

those interested in corporate sponsorship contact Andrea Gustafson, 226-4030.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE
584 Grant Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Kirkland A. Cole dated November 11, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3680, page 160, securing a loan which was originally \$87,414.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 1, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7 and 8, in Block 27, on the Plat of Pecan Gardens, Tax Map #1486-57-8043.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional NP995103

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Between 8 - 11 AM Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees 751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175 (703) 777-8619

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at 8:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision

Ordinance. Subdivision for Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership. Property is located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 101.5 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert G. & Bridget M. Lukeman for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-7.5 Residential District on the west side of Hudgins Drive, south of Independence Circle (GPN #1478-51-7460). The proposed zoning classification to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4529 Hudgins Drive and contains 1.3 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Stacey T. Riddle, T/A Bay Area Marine for a Conditional Use Permit for boat sales & service on Lots 8, 10, 12, Block G, O. Lynnhaven Beach (GPN #1590-20-8172). Said parcel is located at 2265 W. Great Neck Road and contains 17,700 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

STREET CLOSURE: DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

5. Application of Kopsas Construction, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of an unimproved portion of Mill Dam Road located at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel contains 1,947 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

AMENDMENT:

6. An Ordinance to amend Sections 236, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance, requiring conditional use permits for certain types of passenger vessels in the B-2, B-4, RT-1 and RT-2 Zoning Districts and providing that commercial passenger vessels may not be moored at docks in the I-2 Industrial District except in cases of emergency or for purposes of making repairs.

7. An Ordinance to amend Section 1305 of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow offices of nonprofit organizations as a conditional use permit in the Historic and Cultural District.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

8. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for the modification of Conditions attached to the June 6, 1987 approval of the applications by Old Donation Farm Partnership for Open Space Promotion and Subdivision Variances on 32.829 acres located at the southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard and now known as Old Donation Farms subdivision. The proposed modification would allow a portion of the historical Ferry Farm House to be used as an office for a non-profit organization. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

9. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for an office for a non-profit organization within the Historic and Cultural District located at 4136 Cheswick Lane (GPN #1478-92-7014). Said parcel is known as the historic Ferry Farm House and contains 11,988.5 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call

TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: YVONNE RODRIGUEZ, Plaintiff v. GILBERTO RODRIGUEZ, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-1607

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for Divorce.

It is ORDERED that Gilberto Rodriguez appear and protect his interest, on or before July 27, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 3, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4627 Glencoe Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell E. Moore dated March 30, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3485, page 1235, securing a loan which was originally \$49,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 1, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

LOT 97, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of RESUBDIVISION LOTS 81-102 INDIAN LAKES, Section G-2, Part 4, Kempville Borough". Tax Map #1475-27-7788.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP994543

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees 751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175 (703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: DARCEL D. THOMKINS-BRYANT, Plaintiff v. LARRY D. BRYANT, Defendant

CH99-1697

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonial from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that Larry D. Bryant appear and protect his interest, on or before July 23, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 1, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Valerie B. Hailzip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1784 River Rock Arch
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Norman J. Smith and Pamela H. Smith dated January 29, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3580, page 688, securing a loan which was originally \$105,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 590, "Subdivision of Rock Creek, Phase 5A, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1485-33-4675

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA. NP983938

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees 751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175 (703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: GEORGE LEROY MARINE, JR., Plaintiff v. AMANDA HODGES MARINE, Defendant

CASE NO. CH97-3437

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the PLAINTIFF, GEORGE LEROY MARINE, JR., TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM FROM THE DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MARINE, ON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION. It is ORDERED that DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MARINE, appear and protect her interest, on or before July 12, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: WILLIAM H. JACKSON v. KELLY F. JACKSON

William H. Jackson, Plaintiff v. Kelly F. Jackson, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-1552

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonial on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Kelly F. Jackson appear and protect her interest, on or before July 5, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 14, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Valerie B. Hailzip, Deputy Clerk

Virginia Beach Schools Education Foundation sponsors golf tourney

The Virginia Beach Public Schools Education Foundation will host its fifth annual golf tournament on Thursday, June 24 at the new TPC (Tournament Players Club) Golf Course on Princess Anne Road in Virginia Beach. The tournament is held each year to raise money for the Education Foundation.

Again this year as an additional fundraiser, the Education Foundation will feature a "golf ball drop" at the conclusion of the tournament. The foundation is selling 1,000 numbered golf balls at \$5 each. Following the tournament play, players and guests will watch as the balls drop from a helicopter onto the golf course driving range.

The ticket holder of the numbered ball closest to the designated flag will win a cruise to the Bahamas for two, compliments of the Vacation Store and \$200 spending money.

Proceeds from the tournament and the golf ball drop will go to award scholarships to graduating seniors and grants to teachers. Last year the event netted almost \$30,000. Ten high school seniors, one from each Beach high school, received a \$1,000 grant. Five teams of teachers received grants in varying amounts to fund innovative teaching practices.

For further information contact Denise Lawson, foundation coordinator, 563-1261.

Water safety activities set

The Virginia Beach recreation centers will be holding Water Safety Week from June 25 to July 2. During the week, events focusing on the importance of water safety will be held, including:

■ June 25 - Family Safety Night at all centers, 6 to 8 p.m., for ages 6-12.

■ June 26 and June 27 - Swim On for Safety Red Cross Fundraiser. June 26: at Bow Creek from 9 a.m. to noon and Bayside 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; June 27: at Kempville from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Great Neck from 1 to 4 p.m., Princess Anne from 1 to 4 p.m., and Seateack from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ June 28 - Life Guarding

Demonstration at Princess Anne from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Water Safety at Bow Creek from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Parent Tot Safety at Princess Anne from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

■ June 29 - Guard Start Introduction at Kempville from 6 to 8 p.m.

■ June 30 and July 1: Community Water Safety at Great Neck from 6 to 8 p.m.

■ July 1 - Parent Tot Safety at Seateack from 6 to 6:30 p.m., Life-guard Demonstration at Seateack from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Boating Safety at Bayside from 6 to 8 p.m.

All seminars are free with a pass or membership.

Guard Start classes begun

Kempville, Bayside and Bow Creek Recreation Centers are offering Guard Start classes for children aged 11 to 14. The program is designed to guide youth to the American Red Cross Lifeguarding program.

Students will be trained in prevention, fitness, response, leadership and professionalism. The class times are:

■ Kempville: July 12-Aug. 13 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ Bayside: July 12-Aug. 13,

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m.

■ Bow Creek: July 13-Aug. 12, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Students must be able to swim 25 meters using the crawl stroke, swim 10 feet under water and tread water for one minute to register. The cost is \$25 per person and participants will need to purchase books.

For more information call, 460-7540.



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8629 fax (612) 925-8630.
07/02

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1999 • 10:00 A.M.

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XE	94 Mazda 626 LX		91 Ford Crown Victoria
96 Mazda 626 LX	94 Toyota Tercel		91 Buick Park Ave.
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96 Ford F250 Truck XLT	94 Chevrolet Cavalier		
4WD	94 Dodge Shadow		
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American Heart Association

LIBRARY NOTES

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Library presents the following film series for children and their parents at the Central Library:

- July 6, "Pete's Dragon, 105 minutes.
- July 13, no film.
- July 20, "Muppet Treasure Island," 99 minutes.
- July 27, "Aladdin King of Thieves," 82 minutes.
- Aug. 3, "Baltic," 78 minutes.
- Aug. 10, "Land Before Time," 73 minutes.
- Aug. 17, "Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," 118 minutes.
- Aug. 24, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," 118 minutes.

First come, first seated. Seating is limited to 247 people and every adult and child must have a seat. In order that the films will be a pleasant experience for all, parents are asked to assist in assuring that children refrain from unnecessary talking and moving about during the film. Tickets guaranteeing admission may be picked up at the library's main entrance a few minutes before 10 a.m. the day of the show.

■ The Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) presents a Summer Reading Club program with Larry Van Nostrand, the Singing Storyteller on Tuesday, July 6 at 2 p.m. There will be songs and stories to go along with the Summer Reading Club theme of "Read Around the World." Audience participation will be encouraged. For Summer Reading Club participants, ages 7 to 12. Call 474-8406 to register.

■ "Book-A-Trip: The Past Is A Different World," Colonial Williamsburg, Saturday, July 8 from 1 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a Book-A-Trip of Colonial Williamsburg for families. Please call 460-7518 to register beginning June 14 and ending when full. Participation is limited to 50.

■ Magic show at Bayside Area Library, Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. - The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) presents a "magic show" give by Jason Linett and Bryan Patterson. This program is part of the "Read Around the World Summer Reading Club" and is entertainment for both children and their families. Call 460-7518 to register beginning June 14 and ending when full.

■ "Cooking Around the World," Thursdays July 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. - The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) features a "Cooking Around the World" program in meeting room A. For children ages 6-12. Participants will cook their way around the globe learning about different cultures. Registration begins Thursday, June 17 at 10 a.m. by either walk-in at the Central Library administration office or by calling 437-6450. Registration will be for one individual session or the entire series.

■ Craft and Science Make 'N Take, Wednesdays 23-Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. - The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents a "craft and science make 'n take" program for children ages 4 and up. Children should bring a parent or other adult with them to help with the projects. No registration is required.

■ James Scott, the "Loud Poetry Guy," Thursday June 24 at 11 a.m. - The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents a program in the Central Library auditorium featuring James Scott, author, performer and former stand-up comic with his own brand of poetry and humor. Registration begins Thursday, June 17 at 10 a.m. by either walk-in at the Central Library administration office or by phone at 437-6450.

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A COMMITMENT



MAKING HIS MARK. Two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange signs autographs at the new Tournament Players Club.

TPC dedicates Beach course

Continued From Page 1

golf courses throughout the world. Strange is a PGA Tour player and two-time U.S. Open Champion. TPC offers a state-of-the-art, 7,432-yard course offering facilities for a wide range of golfing abilities. Five sets of tees allow all players to play at their own level of challenge.

There are also practice greens as well as full service locker rooms, dining and PGA professional staff available for lessons and clinics. A fleet of golf carts are available for the use of sports aficionados.

The course will post amateur, professional and recreational team golf. TPC plans to host a Nike Tour event next year.

"You have an asset here in the city of Virginia Beach," said Barry Duval, Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade and a former Newport News city councilman and mayor and former president and CEO of the Hampton Roads Part-

nership.

He sees the TPC course as a large part of an even larger picture. Envisioning the course as another step for making the state of Virginia an international destination for golf with the creation of a Virginia Golf Trail.

"We are growing at a rate we have never seen before," added Duval.

The TPC name is definitely a name with which to conjure and has meant golfing quality throughout the world for almost two decades. Not too long ago Mayor Meyera Oberndorf received a call from a friend in Japan who wanted to know when the new TPC would be open.

"We entered the city of Virginia Beach into an effort to solidify our reputation as a prime golf destination," she said. "The Virginia Beach TPC golf course is not going to be just an asset to the city of Virginia Beach but also to the entire Hampton Roads region."

She also extended special thanks to city council for their visionary purchase of the acreage.

Memberships will be discounted for Virginia Beach residents and for active duty military. Peak season for golfing at the facility goes from March 15 to Nov. 30 and off season from Dec. 1 to March 14. There are currently 17 TPC facilities operating in America but four more are scheduled to open next year. There are six foreign TPCs.

Congressman Owen Pickett was impressed by the course although he admitted later that he is not a golfer.

"I have been around the course to observe the holes," he said, and by the variety. "It was interesting just to look at all the holes. The seventh is going to be one that will get a lot of good attention and the fifteenth."

The course is located at 2500 Tournament Dr. between the GTE Amphitheater and the Municipal Center. For tee times call, 563-9440.

Worried farmers cast eyes to skies

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

If you live in Virginia Beach's agricultural belt, there's nothing more welcome than the sound of gentle rain on a thirsty cornfield.

Unfortunately, that's a sound that we haven't heard very often lately. Everyone agrees that it's dry, but exactly how much the dry weather's hurting depends on where you are and what you're doing.

A dry June has left homeowners crying for rain on their lawns and flower gardens while some soybean farmers are delaying planting because of the arid soil conditions. The young field corn is also showing "definite signs of moisture stress," according to city agriculture director Louis Cullipher.

There should be plenty of sweet corn and tomatoes this summer, however because most produce farmers are equipped with irrigation.

The field corn might still do well, too, as long as the rain comes soon. Dry weather in early June can also be a bonus for those farmers who are trying to harvest hay and winter wheat now, but there's a trade-off because it's also slowing the summer growing season.

"We're in a critical situation right now for corn and soybeans," Cullipher said.

Grain farmers typically plant their soybeans in early June, after the winter wheat's been harvested from the field. This year, the harvesting's going well but the dry weather is slowing the planting.

"Dry weather's good for making hay," said Cullipher. "But most

farmers are through harvesting winter wheat now anyway, and they want to get their soybeans planted. Some are holding off, and some who planted early are having to re-plant."

Re-planting is time-consuming and expensive, but the corn crop usually suffers the most for lack of rain. That's particularly true when dry weather continues into the pollination period, which begins in early July, because this chronically thirsty crop is most in need of rain during that stage of growth.

"The first week in July is critical for corn," Cullipher said. "We should still get a pretty good yield of corn if we get rain then."

"It's not that bad yet," agreed grain farmer Buddy Murden. "The corn needs the rain most in July."

So far, the heat has caused more misery for humans than stress for the crops because the heat waves haven't lasted long enough to damage crops, "but if it stays 90 degrees for two weeks with no rain comes soon. Dry weather in early June can also be a bonus for those farmers who are trying to harvest hay and winter wheat now, but there's a trade-off because it's also slowing the summer growing season."

Some of the corn might be delayed, Murden added, because wet conditions earlier this spring slowed planting. A wet May and a dry June also spells aggravation for produce farmers, who typically want sun during strawberry season and rain on their young corn and tomatoes in June.

"During strawberry season it rained every other weekend and made the strawberries a little soggy," said Cindy Weatherly, who works for farmer John Cronwell.

"It was also too cool for anything

to grow then. And just as soon as it got warm enough, it stopped raining."

"The drought is tough," Weatherly added. "We're okay because we have irrigation, but I saw a soybean farmer the other day disking up the crop he'd planted because he couldn't get a stand out of it."

"A lot depends on where you're located, too," Weatherly added. "Down on the bay where I live, there's still a little moisture, but further up toward the ridge, they don't have any."

Pungo Ridge, an agricultural belt that roughly follows Princess Anne Road through southeastern Virginia Beach, is the pride of local farmers because the soil's sandy texture makes it well-drained and excellent for farming. The area's normally ample rainfalls make drainage a problem on heavy, clay soils, but during a drought the farmers on the ridge are the first to suffer.

"Some of our soils are sandy," Cullipher said, and even the heavier soils can only store about three inches of rain. "In July, corn needs one-third of an inch of water per day, so every three days it needs about one inch of water, so the soil can only store about nine days of moisture."

Most area grain farmers aren't equipped with irrigation, but produce farmers like Cronwell and Bert Dal, who runs "Pungo Produce," are. "Irrigation is expensive," Cullipher said, "but it's almost a must with high-value crops like tomatoes. There's so much uncertainty in the weather, and we're used to such high-quality fruits and vegetables. There's definitely a quality reduction when it's dry."

Dal, who has strawberries and tomato plants, said not to worry. The tomatoes will be wonderful,

ArtCamp, TeenStudio return this summer

ArtCamp and TeenStudio 1999 are coming to the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and promise to be better than ever.

ArtCamp is an eight-week program of week-long classes for age groups 6 to 8 and 9 to 11. Classes vary from media to week and include such media as drawing, painting, printmaking, collage, ceramics and sculpture. We have more classes focused on drawing, painting and clay in addition to a variety of mixed-media classes that incorporate those media for a well-rounded art experience.

TeenStudio, for kids ages 12 and up, features classes from drawing and painting to ceramics and photography. New this year will be a

Master Artists Studio Visits class featuring the opportunity for students to work on their own projects under the direction of an artist in his or her private studio environment.

Also new this year are the expanded hours. To help accommodate parents' schedules, we've extended the times. Morning Studio hours are now 9 to 11:45 a.m. and Afternoon Studio is now 12:15 to 3 p.m. As in previous years, TeenStudio hours vary according to class.

Most classes are \$65, including materials. Exceptions are noted. Brochures are now available. Call 425-0000 to request a copy.

Virginia Beach Foundation awards \$222,528 in grants

The Virginia Beach Foundation has awarded \$222,528 in grants to local and regional nonprofit organizations, an increase of 49 percent from 1998. The foundation, a community foundation serving the people of Virginia Beach and the surrounding communities, has awarded more than \$900,000 through 10 years of grantmaking.

From Unrestricted Funds, the foundation awarded grants totaling approximately \$58,000 to a variety of organizations, including Beach Health Clinic, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Council of Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squads, Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, Help and Emergency Response, Equi-Kids, Hospice Volunteers, Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, Stand Up For Kids and Vir-

ginia Beach Crime Solvers. More than \$143,000 was awarded from Donor-Advised Funds.

"We are very pleased with the quantity and quality of the proposals, all we received this year," said Andrew Fine, chairman of the Distribution Committee.

Although we are a relatively new community foundation, it is evident that we are being looked to as a significant resource."

Fine and committee members reviewed more than 110 grant proposals submitted by nonprofit organizations throughout the region. Only organizations with IRS 501 (c) (3) status are eligible to submit grant applications in the annual grant cycle.

For more information call, 422-5249.

What A Wednesday packed with historical activities

The Francis Land House will offer the popular series "What A Wednesday" with hands-on family programs every Wednesday in July.

These programs are included in the regular admission price of

\$3.50, \$3 senior citizens, \$2.50 students (13+) and \$2 children (6 to 12). Ask about a discount for members.

All programs are continuous from 2 to 4 p.m.:

■ July 7 - Hoops and Ladders: Let's Play Colonial Games! Try your hand at 18th century games like hoop rolling, Jacob's ladder, bilbo, five stones, nine-men's Morris, the Game of Goose and more.

■ July 14 - To Be A Colonial Child. What would your life have been like 200 years ago? What kind of chores would you have done? Help crush herbs for potpourri, fill a mattress, carry water, churn butter, knead bread and more. Come dressed "to work!"

■ July 21 - Through the Garden Gates. Gardens were used in many ways on the Land plantation. Explore the Francis Land House gardens and see the importance of plants to colonial living. Be a plant detective.

■ July 28 - Using Nature's Bounty. Very few stores were available to the Land family 200 years ago. Learn how nature supplied the materials needed in everyday life.

"Thursdays on the Trail" is also offered. All programs begin in the Francis Land House at 2 p.m. for hands-on exploration of weekly topics, followed by guided tours of the History Trail.

■ July 1 and 8 - Wildflowers.
■ July 15 - Divine Vines.
■ July 22 - Colonial Use of Woodlands.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Marie A. Dornhecker Foundation is offering scholarships for the purpose of promoting the study of the French language in Virginia. Applicants are solicited to receive two \$5,000 scholarship grants for the advancement of the study of French culture and language in Virginia. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or presently enrolled in a Virginia college or university. Applications will be evaluated by reviewing past academic performance and need.

Applicants should submit a typed two-page essay setting forth why they are interested in pursuing the study of French language and culture and its impact on the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Deadline for applications and essays is July 15. Submit application including essay, high school or college transcript and statement of need to Robert R. Kinser, 308 Cedar Lakes Drive, Chesapeake, Va., 23322. Applicants will be notified by mail after July 15.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, June 25, 1999

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS AND VIEWS

71st Year No. 24 35 Cents

Council OK's controversial second route to Sandbridge

\$127 million Ferrell Parkway project narrowly approved, 6-4

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

City Council members formally agreed to pursue the controversial Ferrell Parkway Phase VI road construction project Tuesday night after more than three hours of often heated debate.

The 6-4 vote came during a public hearing at the council's regular session. Civic league representatives, environmentalists and residents voiced their opinions on the \$127 million stretch of roadway creating a second link from Sandbridge to the rest of Virginia Beach.

They were concerned about the impact on neighboring Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, home to more than 300 bird species, and wanted assurances that Sandbridge Road would be repaired if the entire Ferrell Parkway project was shelved, insisting that the deteriorating roadway needs a facelift.

In the end, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberdorff, Councilmen William D. Sessoms Jr. and Councilwomen Barbara M. Henley and Nancy K. Parker voted against the measure, which would split

the cost of one part of the road project between the city and developer Ellis-Gibson Development Group.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. abstained.

"I don't think we expect the federal government to build the road," Henley said. "Ultimately, our question is, are we willing to fund improvements, and build Farnell?"

"I think when we look at the cost of either of these roads, I don't see us doing both," Henley said.

Under discussion Tuesday was the proposed 150-acre Reasor tract development south of the Red Mill Farm and west of the Fox Chase subdivisions. The city's share of construction costs would be limited to \$2.7 million.

The plan calls for Ferrell Parkway to have road lanes 12 feet wide, shoulders measuring 3 feet wide and both sides and to have the road raised six feet to prevent flood, improvements city officials would like to see made on Sandbridge Road regardless of what happens with Ferrell.

Because of the complexity of the financial agreement between the city and the developer, however, the council balked Tuesday at adopting a resolution to enter into a cost participation agreement with Ellis-Gibson.

Virginia Beach City Attorney Leslie L. Lilley said his office had yet to draft such an agreement, and council members worn down by hours of frequently contradictory testimony decided to wait until they had something in writing.

Council members did pass a motion authorizing Lilley to negotiate with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in a land swap deal at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, a key component in the road construction project.

The city still must determine how much land is needed to accomplish the realignment of Sandbridge Road, but once that has been agreed upon, the city will trade its right-of-way to Ferrell Parkway to Fish and Wildlife in exchange for the piece of federal land.

Refuge manager John P. Stasko said Fish and Wildlife opposes the Parkway project along with the state Department of Environmental Quality and the Army Corps of Engineers for environmental reasons.

All three state agencies endorse the more modest plan of rehabilitating Sandbridge Road.

Stasko, amid concerns that his agency was not acting in the best interests of the community, denied Tuesday that wildlife officials tried to negatively influence city planning officials regarding the project.

As further proof of the agency's credibility, Stasko said an act of Congress would be required before any land owned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could be sold.

The federal government already has invested heavily in Back Bay, buying \$12 million worth of real estate here since 1990 to increase its refuge land holdings to 8,000 acres.

Back Bay benefits from the Reasor tract proposal by gaining a higher quality wetland than is currently part of its portfolio, Stasko said.

"We're talking about a natural treasure," Stasko said. "Once the road goes in there, it can never be rebuilt. You can build a road and protect the natural resources."

Ironically, the permits needed to complete the project will have to come from the Army Corps of Engineers, a process that could take years, Stasko said.

Row, row, row

The Old Coast Guard Station presents "Where Go The Boats?", an exhibit focusing on local Atlantic maritime activity and Hampton Roads ports. This exhibit complements TowerCAM, the interactive ship identification exhibit that allows visitors to view ocean traffic, the beach and area surrounding the museum through a camera mounted on the station tower.

Both exhibits are included in general museum admission. The Old Coast Guard Station is at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for military and senior citizens and \$1 for young people aged 6 to 18.

July 4 festivities

Celebrate July 4 with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation and WCMS at our July 4 celebration from 4 to 9:30 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park. The event features fireworks, entertainment, family activities, children's games and festival foods. Amusements of America Carnival will be located by Kid's Cove from noon to 11 p.m.

WCMS will broadcast live from the top of Mount Trashmore during the event. Live "on stage" entertainment begins at 4 p.m. View our newly revised Pyrotechnic Fireworks display that will light up the sky mainly at Mount Trashmore Park at 9 p.m. Rain date is Monday, July 5. Live entertainment at 6 p.m.; fireworks at 9 p.m. For information call, 471-5884.

Flax to Linen

A special hands-on workshop entitled "Flax to Linen" will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach on Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn and experience every aspect of linen production from the processing of the plant through the spinning of the fiber to the production of cloth. Participants should bring a bag lunch, beverages will be provided. The cost of the workshop is \$35 and includes the textbook. Reservations are required. Call 431-4000 for reservations and information.

'The Matchmaker'

The Virginia Beach Jaycees, members of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will present "The Matchmaker," a live dinner theater performance at the Cinema Cafe, 758 Independence Blvd. Performances will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 each. This version of "The Matchmaker" is a romantic comedy set in Norfolk and Suffolk during the 1890s. All proceeds go to the Kids to Camp program, a non-profit charity, sponsored by the Virginia Jaycees. Seating is limited. Contact Stacey Tice, 318-7263, for tickets.

Dads, grads, brides

Playback Theatre will present an evening of improvisation on Friday (today), with this month's theme, "Dads, Grads and Brides." The month of June brings many celebrations and stories. June loves her brides, honors her dads and celebrates her graduates. Watch Playback bring your stories to life with sound, movement, music and short dramas.

The event will be held at the Heritage Store, second floor, near entrance, 314 Laskin Rd., at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. The event is recommended for ages 8 to adults. Call 428-0110 to reserve seats. For Playback updates and information call, 496-6904.

Choral concert

A special presentation of choral music by the Community School Chorus of Allentown, Pa. will be held on Wednesday, June 30 at 6 p.m., at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Free parking is available in the church lot. A freewill offering will be accepted. Call 428-7727 for further information.

Nature escapes

A series of outdoor education programs are being made available to the public and will be presented in Virginia Beach's state parks and natural areas, including Palse Cape State Park, First Landing State Park and the North Landing River Natural Area Preserve. The purpose of the programs is to educate and enhance the awareness of our natural resources and why they are important. Participants can choose from nature walks, animal tracking, canoe/kayak tours, or wild food foraging. Costs vary depending on the program.

For more information, call Vickie Shufert, 421-3929 or email wildfood@inf.net.

Father-son golfers on par for success at World Games



PAR TWO. Father-and-son golf team Larry and Ian McCullough are headed for the Special Olympics Summer World Games beginning this weekend in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Triangle area. Dad works in Chesapeake and Ian just graduated from Tallwood High at the Beach.

Dynamic duo representing Virginia at int'l. level

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Ian McCullough knows exactly what he wants to do when he represents Virginia at the 1999 World Summer Special Olympics.

And it's not golf.

"I'm going to meet Michael Jordan and Grant Hill," he said.

The two pro basketball stars are among the celebrities scheduled to appear at the games, set for June 26-July 4 in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area of North Carolina. Ian, born with Down's Syndrome, a genetic condition linked to mental retardation, and his father, Larry, will compete in golf.

It's the first time the sport will be offered in the games, which will bring together more than 7,000 athletes from around the world competing in 19 sports. Golf is unified, meaning a two-person team can play, even if one of the players is not a Special Olympian.

Competitors use an alternating shot format over nine holes. The Special Olympian takes the first shot, and teams are restricted to a maximum of

□ See FATHER, Page 6

Kingston kids make their mark

Bury time capsule to be opened in 2099

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Students at Kingston Elementary School decided to mark their place in history by leaving something for people in the next millennium to remember them by.

They put together a time capsule to be opened 100 years from now — in the year 2099.

The capsule, a 30-gallon U.N.-approved Navy drum, was buried last week in front of the school. The capsule was buried six feet underground, and the spot will be marked with a big boulder and a brass plaque. An oak tree commemorating this year's graduating class was also planted on the site. With proper care and nurturing, it is expected to live 500 years.

According to Cyndy Sanders, parent and head of the school's video club, the project started at the beginning of the school year with the fifth-grade video project and grew from there.

"We made a montage," she said. "The children wrote it and did the camera work."

As the students worked on the video, the idea for the capsule was birthed and soon the students filled the capsule with all kinds of treasures reflecting this time in history and their interests.

"The kids put in new quarters, pictures of themselves, CDs, the videotape they

□ See KINGSTON, Page 6

Boys, Girls Club embarks on building project

Break ground on new Beach facility

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Armed with gold-colored spoons and shovels, a small group of city officials and community leaders banded together last week on a piece of land on Rosemont and Buckner Road "to dig in for kids."

The occasion was the official groundbreaking for the new Boys and Girls Club of South Hampton Roads-Virginia Beach unit. Although the ground was soggy and muddy, it did not dampen the spirits or the dreams of the group.

"This project has been in the planning stages many years and is long needed," said Robin Ray, president of the board of directors for the club.

"It will provide a kitchen with a kids' cafe, a community learning center, meeting rooms, and it will provide a safe place for children during the day and after school."

The facility will also feature a 5,000-square-foot public library on the site, in

addition to baseball fields.

"I think it's going to be a real asset to the community serving youth," said Chet Emerson, executive director of the organization. "It will be in walking distance of a great number of young people, especially in the Green Run section."

Mayor Meyera E. Oberdorff also asked her stamp of approval.

"The city of Virginia Beach cares about its children," she said, listing numerous youth programs in the city.

The city contributed to the project with a \$25,000 Community Incentive Grant, and it will lease space from the club for the library.

"This is going to be your house," she said. "It will be known as the house that love built."

The project is still in the midst of its capital campaign and officials have hopes of raising \$1 million in the near future. In addition to corporate and private dona-

□ See BOYS, Page 6



A NEW PLACE TO PLAY. Virginia Beach will be home to a new Boys and Girls Club, for which ground was broken last week. Holding a rendering of the facility, from left, are Maleeka Currie, Aisha Currie, Courtney Currie, Ava Brown and Rahni Williams. The girls currently attend an older Boys and Girls Club facility at the Beach.

Commentary

HURRICANE SEASON '99

Be prepared

Last August, Hurricane Bonnie's wrath hammered Hampton Roads, causing more than \$26 million in damage to homes, businesses and public facilities. Although the storm caused extensive damage, when Bonnie passed through Virginia it was at tropical storm rather than hurricane strength.

Bonnie, therefore, offered just a taste of the devastation that a stronger storm would generate.

"When you recall the damage Bonnie caused, multiply that several times and you will get a clearer picture of the potential devastation that a Category 2 or 3 storm could bring," said Michael Cline, state coordinator for the Virginia Department of Emergency Services (VDES).

The best action one can take to protect their families is to get ready now for the hurricane season. There is no better time — June is Hurricane Preparedness Month in Virginia.

According to the VDES, getting prepared involves four simple steps:

Step 1 — Find out if your home is in the storm surge flooding zone. That information is available from the local emergency management office. It will help you determine how to protect your home and valuables and give an idea of whether you will need to evacuate should a hurricane approach.

Step 2 — Determine where to go should you need to evacuate. Will you go inland to a hotel, the home of a friend or relative, or to a public shelter? If advised to evacuate, what route will you take? The local emergency planner can answer these questions.

Step 3 — Take action to protect your home. Cutting back dead trees and limbs and purchasing storm shutters or pre-cutting plywood for all windows are steps that can reduce damage to the home. Purchasing flood insurance is another important step to take well before a storm approaches. Homeowner insurance policies do not cover damage from flooding, so a separate flood insurance policy is essential if you live in an area that is prone to flooding.

Step 4 — Whether you ride out the storm or evacuate, stocking up on a three-day supply of non-perishable foods, water, flashlights and extra batteries, a first aid kit, battery-powered rather than electric radio, and other essential items is important.

The VDES, in cooperation with the National Weather Service and local emergency management officials, offer these safety tips to protect lives and reduce damage during and after the storm:

When a hurricane is approaching

- Stay tuned to the radio and television stations for updated storm information. A hurricane watch means possible danger. If the danger increases, a hurricane warning is issued.

- Bring in garbage cans, lawn furniture and other items that could blow away.

- Fill your car's gas tank and prepare to evacuate if told to do so.

- If you are told to evacuate, do so immediately. And remember, public facilities don't allow pets. (However, guide animals are permitted.)

During the storm

- If you are not advised to evacuate, remain indoors, away from windows. If necessary, seek refuge in an interior, windowless room. Use a mattress to protect yourself from falling debris.

- If the calm storm center (eye) passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. The winds at the other side of the storm's eye rise very rapidly to hurricane force, coming from the opposite direction.

After the storm

- Listen to the radio for official disaster relief information and instructions.

- Be prepared to do without power, telephone and outside services for a week or more.

- Watch out for downed power lines, weakened structures, rodents and snakes. Avoid puddles of standing water.

- Don't drink tap water and eat only foods that you are sure are absolutely safe.

- Be extra careful when handling power tools, gas lanterns generators and matches.

- Avoid using candles as a light source. Being prepared can save your life. Get ready now for the hurricane season. — V.E.H.



Letter to the editor

In 'Real World' America does not welch on its allies

Editor:

B.J. Sessions' "U.S. Dollars Going Up in Smoke in War-Torn Kosovo" (June 11) can not go unanswered. He and the other ad-nauseam critics of President Clinton need a reality check.

In my real world America does not welch on its allies. And my reality doesn't view the Serbian people who celebrated the mass slaughter and terrorizing of their fellow citizens in Kosovo with nightly rock concerts.

The United States could not turn its back on the murder, rape, pillage and burning of men, women and children because of their religion or ethnicity. The greatest democracy in the world must never dishonor the memory of those who gave their lives in World War II so that future Europeans would never again be deported like cattle from their homes by fascist thugs.

I applaud President Clinton and the other NATO leaders for taking a tough stand against the

unmitigated horror being visited on the Kosovars, even though such a stance obviously entails sacrifice. The Kosovo conflict may yet exact the ultimate sacrifice of some of our brave warriors for peace, the heroes upon which our principles have always been forced to depend. But, make no mistake — If America loses its ideals, it loses its soul.

As for the dollars, we must not forget that it is only by giving that we receive. Look at the dividends we reaped in western Europe from the Marshall Plan versus the losses sustained in its eastern sector by the stingy, exploitative and bullying Russians.

In the real world, the American economy is better supported by a stabilized Europe. But, in my real world, having been born in Europe, I am proud to be an American. I am proud of this country's continued commitment to freedom and justice for all.

Christine Bradshaw
Essex Drive
Chesapeake

Mirror, mirror, on the wall...

Societies become what societies admire. While glamorization by Hollywood no doubt exacerbates the problem of youth violence, it is a reflector more than a root cause. It is that which we hold most dear that we transmit willingly or unwittingly, to others, especially to the impressionable attitudes of the young.



Perspectives

By Eileen Huey,
columnist

...the horrors of our epidemic of school massacres have much to say to America.

But it is a cop-out to merely focus on these youngsters because so alienated that they resort to firing on their classmates.

It is just as important to understand what these troubled youth are seeking from such desperate and outrageous behavior. At the top of that list is celebrity status, followed closely by power and revenge. Given the willingness of the perpetrators to sacrifice their own lives, there is little doubt how highly our culture values all three.

But revenge on whom? Their victims are not limited to those classmates or teachers whose perceived wrongs triggered the rage, but includes all innocent bystanders that happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And, we must not overlook that the wrong place is always the school itself. In only one instance did the

killing also extend to the parents and the home. So let's be honest — these attacks are seeking revenge against society, especially the governmental institutions. After all, the school is the governing authority of all youth.

Admittedly, all the teen gunslings are extremely troubled youths, not typical of the average American teenager. But it is always from the extreme fringe that we can detect the underlying attitudes of every younger generation, albeit in a milder and less anti-social form.

The typical teens of the 1960s didn't drop out of school, don leather jackets, play chicken with the cars at 90 mph or resolve their problems with their fists, but harboring deep in each of their generational souls was a less aggressive rebel without a cause.

The same was true of the 1970s.

□ See MIRROR, Page 4

I can see clearly now

I used to joke that I was "blind as a bat," but with each passing year it's getting more apparent that I may be heading that way.

A couple of months ago I noticed my vision wasn't quite up to par. Because photography is a large part of what I do — and my pictures were getting fuzziest and fuzziest — I realized it was time to go see the old eye doc again.

Since I had been several years since the last visit, it was none too soon. She sat me down in the examination chair, probably fussing at me inwardly for not having made a return trip in so long.

Then came the test. Taking off my glasses, she told me to read the top line of the eye chart.

Hmm...was it a B, or perhaps an E, maybe a D.

"It looks like three lines, but it's real fuzzy. I'm going to guess an E," I asserted.

"Yep," she said. "It's an E. Now read the second line."

"No can do," I replied simply. "It's all a blur."

From there I was treated to the full barrage of eye tests. Within half an hour I learned the bad news: My eyes are twice as bad as they were a few years ago.

No wonder I could never read street signs and those big green highway

directional signs until I got right on them. No wonder everything had soft edges. No wonder my pictures were fuzzy.

After the diagnosis, we discussed getting new glasses. But I wanted to go one better.

I wanted to try contacts. For a woman who fainted the first time a contact was placed in her eye in college (as a trial to see my reaction) this would be quite an accomplishment.

"Are you sure?" The doctor asked after I told her about the fainting incident.

"Figure if I can have a baby, I can put something in my eye," I said boldly. "I can do it!"

"Well, OK," she said hesitantly.

With that the doctor turned me over to her assistant, who would fit me for contacts and school me in their proper care.

The eye technician, also a mother who wears contacts to make life easier, understood my plight. With Mitch now 8 months old, one of his biggest thrills in life is pulling those funny things off Mommy's face.

Contacts wouldn't be for vanity's sake (well, maybe a little). They were a must.

She sat me down at a counter and spread paper towels in front of me with some contact lens cleaning solution, case and eyedrops.

Then she proceeded to take two contacts from little glass bottles and insert them in my eyes.

Well, she tried to insert them. I kept blinking and was pretty near to fainting, but I didn't let her. Instead, I put on a brave face and managed to endure the agony.

"So how do they feel," she asked 30 minutes later.

"Feels like I've got something in my eye," I said.

"It shouldn't for long. You'll get used to them," she assured.

We went ahead and ordered the contacts, and I agreed to come back later in the week to try them on. There was one catch — I couldn't leave until I'd successfully taken them out and put them back in at least two times.

I was certain putting a camel through the eye of a needle would be easier.

I approached "Contact Day" with joy and fear. No, make that dread. While I looked forward to the ease of contacts — no more smeared glasses or glasses sliding down the bridge of my nose — I was still sure I just couldn't do it.

"You gave birth to a child. You can put contacts in your eyes," I kept telling myself, hoping it would sink in.

It did.

On Contact Day I marched into the office confident.

"I can do this!" I proclaimed as the assistant watched me carefully.

I held my breath and carefully guided the fragile contact into my right eye. After a few attempts, it was on the pupil. I looked up, down and sideways.

"I did it!" I beamed.

"Good, now do the other and then take them out and start all over," the technician said.

Half an hour later I emerged victorious. Now my contact lens case and eyedrops go with me everywhere. And, I must admit, my vision side like the look of no glasses.

Mitch is still wondering where his "toy" went.

While I'm not yet blind as a bat, I may be getting there. But at least I have a weapon that only I know. Heck, who knows I can't see 20/20? It's between me and the eye doctor.

Gore: Not bad, but he does have a loose screw

Is Vice President Al Gore a bad person? Some of my friends think so, but I truly believe the old adage "He that lies with dogs must live with fleas" applies to him most appropriately.

But Gore should not be blamed — because everybody gets fleas when associated with Bill and Hillary Clinton. The list is so long that it would be impossible to put it in this column.

The thing that worries me most about Gore is that he either hallucinates a lot or he is a pathological liar like his buddy, Clinton. He has already been caught in a myriad of lies and the campaign has not started yet. He claims to have invented the Internet. He said that the book "Love Story" was written about him and his wife, Tipper. The author of the book says that is not true.

Helled about using his office phone to solicit funds for the Democratic National Committee. The list goes on and on, but I could not believe what I was hearing not 30 minutes after Clinton had been impeached. Gore was on the front lawn of the White House hugging Clinton and proclaiming that he would go down in history as one of our greatest presidents.

Gore has a lovely wife who seems to very intelligent and disclosed recently that she has had some sort of mental disorder. I believe that is her personal business, but I admire her for being so candid about it.

After hearing what Gore said about Clinton being one of our greatest presidents, I believe that he is the one with the mental disorder, not Tipper.

Gore now talks about "making family life work." He says he has a deep concern for young children. Where was he when Bill Clinton was playing sex games with a young intern in the Oval Office of the White House? Everybody else in the White House knew, it's hard to believe Gore did not.

Gore said, "I felt what the president did, especially as a parent, was inexcusable. The most upsetting thing about the affair was the president's attempt to cover it up and the investigation that followed was wasted time."

Now this is the president that Gore says "will go down in history as one of our greatest."

Gore can't have it both ways, although that is the game he has played throughout the whole Clinton mess. No, I don't believe Gore is a bad person. I believe he has a screw loose somewhere.

Welcome to the real world.

The Real World
By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Fax your letter today!
548-0390

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The Virginia Beach Vision: A Community For A Lifetime, Part III

The continuing investment in economic development in Virginia Beach pays real returns. Spearheaded by the Geico expansion, Virginia Beach has seen more investment, and more new jobs, in the city in 1998 than in the three previous years put together.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

they will be moving ahead with their \$15 million expansion and growth by 300 more jobs.

There is continuing discussion on city investments in recreation and culture — the new TPC golf course...Sportsplex...the amphitheater. Let's look at them...are they a good investment?

Putting Virginia Beach on the map as a destination for business relocation, for tourism and general awareness is like building a brick wall. One of those bricks is golf — the sport played by more people in the world today than any other. And the new TPC course, rated as one of the finest in the world, is another brick in the wall.

The amphitheater, funded partially by the city, has already helped put Virginia Beach on the map as an international city with international entertainment. Another brick in the wall. And the returns to the city are ahead of schedule. The city receives more than \$1 million in revenue annually.

The Sportsplex has been in the news this year, and, as with many investments we make as people or businesses or cities, there are some issues to be worked out, but the investment is sound.

It's another brick in the wall that positions Virginia Beach as competitive in the sports marketing arena as a serious contender in attracting businesses and tourists. And it provides more quality of life. Every day Virginia Beach makes investments in the futures of the people who live here.

Everything from paving streets to hurricane protection planning, new fire stations, books for the libraries, extension of water and sewage lines, changing a burnt out street lamp. In the same way that we improve our homes, Virginia Beach continues to make investments in the city that will not only maintain our current investment, but also provide a good return. Part of that return is the progress of the vision, the continuing creation of the "community for a lifetime."

The vision for Virginia Beach was created through the hard work of a lot of people just like you. Who are these people? City staff, elected officials, at for the most part they are the

thousands and thousands of volunteers who make Virginia Beach the incredible city it is. They all have some things in common. They are committed and they all firmly believe that Virginia Beach has the potential to become the community for a lifetime and they want to make it happen.

The vision is achievable if you as residents of Virginia Beach also see the benefits and share the vision. There are three things that you can do. One of the primary ways to help is to make your voice heard by voting. If you are in favor of an issue, you must be proactive. Get out...get out your friends and neighbors...and vote for it, because every one of the people who are against it are certainly going to be at the polls voting in the negative. And nothing can kill the vision faster than voters who become complacent. So how can you keep the vision alive? It's really easy...get involved. Attend public hearings and, if you have an opinion, speak up and be heard.

Get involved in community conversations in Town Hall meetings, resident associations, civic groups. Go to the City Council meetings. Register to speak if there's an item on the agenda that interests you. Attend meetings of the city planning council, city boards and city commission. Participation in the process is the way that every resident of Virginia Beach can help keep the vision alive and moving forward.

Part of maintaining the vision is enjoying the results of the vision. Where do I start? Have a picnic in one of the more than 200 city parks. Skate on the Boardwalk. Take in a concert at the amphitheater. Play ball with your kids. Go to the beach. Attend a school concert. Enjoy the air show. I could go on and on, but you know because you live here. This is your city. It can be your city for your lifetime.

I started out today asking you to share a vision of Virginia Beach as the Community for a Lifetime...a place where you and I could happily spend the rest of our lives. Let me sum up the vision with three words:

First word...opportunity...the opportunity to be employed, for my children to get a good education, for everyone in my family to be safe and healthy.

Second word...diversity...because everyone is not the same, we allow for a variety of goals and objectives, different styles, personal taste and we learn from each other.

Third word...well, actually, it's three words...one thought...quality of life...that fundamental "something" that raises the essentials of life to a whole new level. We have it here in great abundance. We must guard and maintain it so that we always have it for ourselves, our children and the generations to come.

In all of this talk about vision, people sometimes say: "The vision is great, but how will we know when we've reached it?" That's easy. We've reached the vision when you can walk up to anyone and say: "If you could live anywhere, where would you choose to spend the rest of your life?" And they all answer: "Virginia Beach!"



'Beach Bagpipes'

The Tidewater Scottish Festival will present "Beach Bagpipes and Celtic Ceilidh" Saturday, June 26 at the 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach. The 12-hour event is free and includes Highland dancing and bagpipe competitions throughout the day. Scottish food and vendors will also be available. The outdoor evening ceilidh begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs through 10 p.m. It will feature the Homespun Ceilidh Band from Maryland. Among the event participants will be the Tidewater Pipe and Drum Band. The event is co-sponsored by Beach Events and Cox Communications. Call 481-2165 for more information.

Up close and personal

Fran Adams: Pushing pedals for learning

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

It's hard to keep a good grandma down. Fran Adams is proof of that.

The 66-year-old Lake Christopher woman breaks the mold — and the stereotypes — of little old ladies in rocking chairs.

In May she undertook a challenge that few, young or old, would consider: bicycling 1,100 miles from Florida to Virginia to raise money for American Association of University Women scholarships. Arriving in Virginia Beach, she dipped her wheel in the Atlantic to signify the end of her trek.

A retired teacher, Adams is the embodiment of fit living. She's secretary for the local Sierra Club, showing her love of the great outdoors, and a life member of the Tidewater Bicycle Association. Until 1984, she was a distance runner whose accomplishments included completing the Boston Marathon in qualifying time at age 50.

Biking, however, has been Adams' passion since then. She logs 7,000 miles a year, and she broke her average last year with 9,000 miles.

"I ran the Boston Marathon twice and qualified for the next year, but then I got an injury I couldn't get rid of. A friend of ours who did biking got us into that, so we ended up doing triathlons. At my age I found them pretty fun. From there the biking took over," she said.

Adams enjoys cycling because it's "so social — you go on these long trips and just stay out all day with friends."

She typically bikes five days a week, pedaling about 1,000 miles a month in the summer, but doesn't do racing. She's in it for the pleasure and relaxation.

"Someone told me, 'You should race.' But I went to a race one time and saw them putting up big bales of hay beside every parking meter and street post, expecting people would crash, and I thought, 'Well, I don't think so.'"

Locally, Adams' favorite excursion is out to Pungo and Knotts Island, a scenic and safe ride.

Earlier this year a friend approached the grandmother of 9 1/2 (one's on the way) about a trip to Florida. Originally, the idea was to travel from Virginia to Florida, but it changed to Florida to Virginia "so we'd have the wind at our back."

Ironically, "When we started off we faced the north wind for the first two days we were in Florida — cold, windy, rainy. Then after that we had nice weather."

Since she was doing the trip anyway, Adams decided to make it a worthwhile fundraiser.

"I approached my AAUW (American Association of University Women) group about raising scholarships with it. They've gotten on the band wagon — we'll probably raise about \$3,000. A thousand miles at a penny a mile is just \$10, but it's been easy to raise."

Adams, husband Fred and friend Tom Adler from Chesapeake departed May 1 from Titusville, Fla. They allotted themselves a month for the trip, but arrived in Hampton Roads within 19 days.

It was Adams' first "fully loaded" trip, meaning she and her traveling companions carried everything they'd need for the journey on their bicycles — tents, sleeping bags, supplies.

The journey went well until the riders were about 200 miles from home. In Swansboro, N.C., Adams took a fall crossing a railroad track. Luckily, she wasn't hurt too badly, though her bicycle needed work.

"When you're on a trip like that, it's a good idea to stop at every bike shop you pass. That goodness for Ronnie's Bike Shop in Swansboro," she said.

When they rolled into Hampton Roads, the traveling companions were surprised by all the support they received.

"I remember I was riding up Centerville Road and there was this man out working in his yard. People are always quizzical because you're all packed up and have got all this stuff on your bike. I must have been grinning because I was almost home, so I said, 'I just got in from Florida.' He said,



Paul Adams, student at George Mason.

"Congratulations!" About 45 minutes later my husband came by the same man and he said, 'Did you just get in from Florida?'"

The next day the trio went to the oceanfront to dip their tires in the Atlantic. They were greeted by well-wishers writing checks and extending their congratulations.

"We just had the best time," Adams said.

Besides raising money for AAUW, the best part of the challenge was the "sense of accomplishment," Adams said. "You just want to keep going and going."

Now she's looking forward to her next challenge. Friends have invited her on a cross-country trip, and Adams is eager to continue the Florida-to-Virginia route up to Maine.

No plans are final yet, but count on this pedal-pushing grandma to get it done.

"I'm on board for both trips. I can't wait," she promised.

Name: Fran Adams.

What brought you to this area: Navy husband, Fred, transferred here in 1979.

Hometown: Born in Japan, grew up in Florida and California, lived in New York and call Virginia home.

Age: 66.

Occupation: Retired Chapter 1 teacher and English instructor at Johnson and Wales.

Marital Status: Married to Fred.

Children: Ours is a blended family: Don Carayannis, marketing vice president for Landmark; Dick Adams and Jamie Carayannis, PE teachers and football coaches; Daphne Williams, geologist; Betsy Spender, community development coordinator in San Antonio, Texas; and

Favorite movies: "Resurrections" with Elyn Burstyn, "Red Balloon" and most English films.

Magazines I read regularly: Bicycling, AAUW Outlook and I love The New Yorker.

Favorite authors: Pat Shroeder, John Grisham and Clyde Edgerton. Two book groups keep me busy.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and a movie with friends.

Favorite restaurant: Peking Duck in Kempshire for casual; Gus' Mariner Inn for fine dining.

Favorite meal and beverage: Tofu and veggies with plum wine.

What most people don't know about me: I take naps on the floor.

Best thing about myself: I love to organize and make things happen.

Worst habit: I have a tendency to rush into things.

Pets: Ours are gone now, so we snare our kids' golden retrievers.

Hobbies: Cycling, hiking, some writing and lots of reading.

Ideal vacation: Bicycling trip which includes camping.

Pet peeves: Starlings and grackles that rob the bird feeder.

First job: Staple remover for the Department of Immigration in D.C.

Least liked job: Dito.

Favorite sports team: Annapondale High School football and any team my grandchildren are on.

Favorite musicians: Old-time Dixieland and jazz.

Most embarrassing moment: As a 50-year-old returning student working on my master's degree at ODU, I forgot the time change for a final exam. Dr. Yarborough very kindly let me take the exam later that day.

How I would like to be remembered: That shy high school kid finally got it together.

If I received \$1 million: With 10 grandchildren needing a college education? Next question.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would address environmental issues. There needs to be mutual understanding about how to handle our environment. This is not something to fight about — it's something we must all nurture together.



Local YMCAs get into the swim of summer

With temperatures expected to reach the 90s again this summer, it is time to get bathing suits out of the closet and jump in the pool for a refreshing swim.

It is also time to make sure that your family knows water safety. All YMCA of South Hampton Roads indoor and outdoor pools will be open seven days a week, and the YMCA's summer swim lessons offer children a splashing opportunity to learn about water safety.

According to the YMCA of the USA, drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death for children under 15. An estimated 1,150 children under 15 die each year from drowning. And each year an estimated 5,000 children are hospitalized due to near drowning. David R. Mercer, national executive director of YMCA of the USA, says, "YMCA has been teaching people to swim for over a century, so we're well prepared to meet this important community need." YMCA's also offer courses on water safety.

In 1988, South Hampton Roads YMCAs offered more than 15,000 swim classes to local children. And again this year, local YMCAs will offer swim lessons for children ages 6 months and up, as well as for adults. Parents can enroll their children in special summer sessions that can last from two to eight weeks.

YMCA's offer many different levels of swim lessons for children of any age, and every level incorporates fun and character development into each of the eight lessons. Children are rewarded for progress in the pool, and "responsibility," one of the YMCA's core values, is central to all water safety programs. Swimmers are divided into two categories based on age and skill level: Skippers or Progressive Swim.

The Skippers start with the youngest swimmers. They are divided into the following class levels, named for different types of fish and other water creatures to make learning more fun:

- Shrimps: 6 to 8 months old, participate with an adult;
- Kippers: 9 to 12 months old, participate with an adult;

■ Iaia: 13 to 18 months old, participate with an adult;

■ Perch: 19 to 36 months old who can run and jump, participate with an adult;

■ Pike: children who are 3 to 5 years old who can swim independently;

■ Eel: children who are 3 to 5 years old who are advanced beginners.

■ Ray/Starfish: children who are 3 to 5 years old who are advanced swimmers.

Children older than 5 years old may participate in "Progressive Swim," which is also divided into six levels named for aquatic animals:

■ Polliwogs: children who cannot swim 20 feet;

■ Guppies: children who are able to swim 20 feet;

■ Minnows: children who are advanced beginners and can swim 50 feet with rotary breathing, can survive floe for one minute and jump in deep water;

■ Fish: children who have completed the "Minnows" class;

■ Flying fish: advanced swimmers who can swim 75 feet in front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke.

■ Shark level: advanced swimmers who can swim 75 feet in front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke, plus lifesaving skills, endurance and leadership.

Every South Hampton Roads city has a YMCA pool, with outdoor pools at the Chesapeake Family, the Effingham Street, the Mount Trashmore Family and the Suffolk Family YMCAs. The Outer Banks YMCA branch does not have a pool, but uses a private facility, Collington Harbor, for swim lessons. Members of the YMCA are eligible to use pools at any association branch.

The fees for the swim lessons are \$15 for YMCA members and \$58 for non-members. For more information about registration for children's swim lessons, adult classes, pool hours and other water safety programs, contact your local YMCA, visit the YMCA website at www.ymca-shr.org, or call the YMCA Corporate Office, 624-9622.

BCF&M wins Houston Int'l. Film Fest Awards

Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield Advertising and Public Relations won a Silver Omni and a Gold Award for its "Winter Lights" television commercial produced for Virginia Tourism Corporation at the Houston International Film Festival.

The awards were presented at a gala attended by more than 350 international filmmakers held in Houston, Texas as part of the 32nd annual WorldFest-Houston International Film Festival.

The "Winter Lights" television

commercials (30-second and a 60-second) were designed to showcase Virginia winter tourism and vacation opportunities. "Winter Lights" was created by Bill Campbell, vice chairman of BCF&M and Robin MacPherson, art director. Leslie Legum was broadcast producer. Pete Thompson of Creative Edge directed.

WorldFest-Houston is the largest film and video festival in the world in terms of actual entries, with more than 4,300 category entries in the 1999 event.

Chesapeake Bay is subject of hands-on teacher workshop

Assist students in discovering and exploring the Chesapeake Bay—a true local treasure.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will be hosting Bay Basics, a week-long teacher workshop, for grades K through 12 on July 12-16. Educators will spend the workshops learning about the Chesapeake Bay through hands-on activities which will can easily be transferred back to the classroom.

Teachers can choose to attend all five days or just a few according to interest in topic. No long lectures and workshops focus on hands-on activities. Materials necessary to conduct activities in the classroom will be given to each participant. SOL correlations will also be available.

Virginia Marine Science Museum Bay Basics Workshops include:

■ Marine Mammals - July 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Begin at boat dock Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet; \$25. Here's a chance to see bottlenose dolphins in their natural habitat aboard a 65 foot boat during a two-hour dolphin watching boat trip. Also, enjoy a special dolphin presentation from the museum's stranding program and a rare tour of the stranding facility.

■ Wetlands - July 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Museum's Main Building; \$25 Did you know that 498,000 acres of wetlands are found along the Chesapeake Bay? Spend the day with educators from the National Wildlife Federation to learn more

about our precious wetlands and incorporate environmental and conservation issues into lesson plans around the curriculum. This workshop is all hands-on.

■ Local Plants - July 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Museum's Owis Creek Marsh Pavilion; \$15. No longer will "plant life" be a bean sprout growing in the classroom window. Identify and discuss a variety of the more than 2,000 wetland plants and animals found in the Chesapeake Bay region on the museum's nature trail. Teach your students how Native Americans once utilized the rich resource of wetland plants.

■ Pollution Kayak Trip - July 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Museum's Main Building; \$35. Explore the disgusting reality of pollution with activities focusing on the marine debris, food webs, nonpoint source pollution, economic importance marine pollution and more! Then, enjoy a calming kayak trip (no experience necessary) enjoying plants and animals in the area.

■ Bay Lab - July 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bay Lab - First Landing State Park; \$25. Explore a variety of habitats such as a fresh water cypress swamp, maritime forest and sandy beaches on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay at the museum's newest facility.

Registration and prepayment is required and can be made by calling 437-6315. Space is limited. Call 437-6315 for registration or with questions.



JUST A NIBBLE. A shark patrols the waters of Cocos Island in "Island of the Sharks," a large format film showing at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Sharks circling at VMSM

See the beauty, wonder and danger above and below the waters of Cocos Island. IMAX's new film "Island of the Sharks" (2D) will make its local debut at the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Saturday, July 3. The film will be shown daily on an IMAX screen six stories high and eight stories deep.

Call 425-FISH for specific show times. "Island of the Sharks" introduces viewers to a beautiful island of steep slopes, densely covered with emerald rainforests that rise vertically from its shore. It's Cocos Island, the uninhabited Pacific paradise 300 miles off the coast of Costa Rica, the island Robert Louis Stevenson called Treasure Island and Jacques Cousteau called the "most beautiful place in the world." Ru-

mored to be a pirate's refuge with buried loot of gold and silver, the island's real treasures are the natural wonders both above and below its waters.

This exotic and mysterious location is teeming with beauty and wonder, providing a safe haven for an astonishing and dazzling array of creatures. Jewel-colored reef fish, manta rays, moray eels, bottlenose dolphins, giant sea turtles, marlin, tuna and many birds congregate here. Some of these animals spend their lives here, while others are restless travelers.

Patrolling the reefs, large predators also call the island home including white-tip, hammerhead, black-tip and silky sharks. In fact, Cocos Island has more sharks per cubic yard of water than perhaps any other

place on the planet.

As one of the most visited aquariums in the country, the Virginia Marine Science Museum was named 1997 Travel Attractions of the Year by the Southeast Tourism Society. Here, Virginia's marine environment is represented in 10 acres of outdoor marsh habitat, an outdoor aviary, one-third mile nature trail and two buildings housing more than 800,000 gallons of aquariums, live animal habitats and more than 300 interactive exhibits. Animal highlights include sharks, river otters, harbor seals, sea turtles, stingrays and more.

Located at 717 General Booth Boulevard, south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the museum is open daily in the summer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Park preps for arts, crafts show

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will hold the 24th annual Princess Anne Art and Craft Festival on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Artists from many states will be displaying and selling original art and craft items. All work is hand crafted in media which includes clay, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, leather, metal, mixed media, photography and wood. Raku firing

demonstrations by the Ceramic Designers Association. Ongoing demonstrations include painting, pot throwing, porcelain painting, wood crafting, puppet making, silhouette cutting, jewelry making, doll making, wire wrapping and blacksmithing.

Musical entertainment will feature Jae Sinner, T.M., A.I.A., Chris Van Cleave, H.M., Johnson Band and Doorway Singers. Additional children's entertainment and activities will include clowns, Magical

Puppet Creations, jugglers, story-tellers, magic shows and music. See the display of "Clothesline Art" projects submitted by children from around the city. The Clothesline Art Show is in partnership with Virginia Beach Public Library Summer Reading Club. A variety of food concessions will also be available throughout the park.

This event is sponsored by Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation. For further information call Special Events, 471-5884.

Museum hosts ocean collection trips

Don't miss this unique, hands-on, up close exploration of Virginia's marine environment. Trawl for fish and marine invertebrates and tow for plankton during a Virginia Marine Science Museum Ocean Collections Boat Trip.

Excursions will take place on June 23 through Aug. 18, Wednesdays only, leaving the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 2 p.m.

Ocean collections participants assist knowledgeable staff and volunteers as they drop trawl and plankton nets in the coastal waters off of Virginia Beach. Minutes later, the unpredictable and amazing appear from the ocean below which may include sea stars, sand dollars, blue

crabs, spider crabs, shrimp, moon snails, butter fish, king fish, croaker, stingrays and clearnose skates...all ready to be closely examined and identified in temporary aquariums on board. The animals are then returned to their natural environment upon completion of the boat trip.

Registration is required and can be made by calling, 437-6000. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 11 and under.

As one of the most visited aquariums in the country, the Virginia Science Museum was named 1997 Travel Attraction of the Year by the Southeast Tourism Society.

Here, Virginia's marine environment is represented in 10 acres of

outdoor marsh habitat, an outdoor aviary, one-third mile nature trail and two buildings housing more than 800,000 gallons of aquariums, live animal habitats and more than 300 interactive exhibits.

Animal highlights include sharks, river otters, harbor seals, sea turtles, stingrays and more. Also, visitors can experience "larger-than-life" marine and nature movies in The Family Channel IMAX 3D Theater, the only three-dimensional IMAX theater in the state of Virginia.

Located at 717 General Booth Blvd., south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 425-FISH for more recorded information 24 hours a day.



GET ONBOARD. The Virginia Marine Science Museum's annual ocean collection are back departing from Rudee Inlet daily.

LIBRARY NOTES

■ The Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, who will demonstrate 28 ways to encourage children who are beginning to read. Participants will learn about a variety of fun and simple activities for using books from "Adopt an Author" to "ZEST for Reading." For adults only. Call 495-1016 to register, beginning July 1 and ending July 17. Participation is limited to 30.

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road, 426-5194) presents a Summer Reading Club program for children ages 3 to 6. "Tails Around the World," a preschool storytime program will present stories and activities about animals around the world. Call 474-8406 to register, beginning July 8. Participation is limited to 60.

■ The Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Road) presents Kay Zentz with a "Songs and Stories Around the World" program. This program is designed for Summer Reading Club participants with songs and stories highlighting our theme of "Read Around the World." Call 495-1016 to register beginning July 6. Participation is limited to 150.

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road, 426-5194) presents a Make It/Take It Workshop every Friday in July from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Friday, Aug. 6 from 11 to 12:30 p.m. These hands-on workshops are designed to let children explore different crafts and experiment with many items in the field of science. For children of all ages.

Cox debate team breaks 85-yr. record

The Cox High School Debate Team broke a Virginia High School League 85-year-old record by winning every first place in policy debate at the State Debate Tournament held at Liberty University.

Seniors John Ross and Elizabeth Thatcher won first place in switch-side policy debate. Ross and Thatcher went on to compete in the National Forensic League's National Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

Winning first place in affirmative policy debate were juniors Christina Krehel and Klaus Schultz. Seniors Nick Siem and Katie McGovern won first place in negative policy debate.

In addition, senior Alyson Nolan took fourth place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Larry Eakin, coach of the team for the last five years, is retiring from coaching. Eakin's teams have won 21 state championships and have qualified for the National Forensic League National Tournament for 10 consecutive years with three teams advancing to quarter-finals and one to semi-finals.

Winds season getting under way

The Tidewater Winds professional concert band will open its 15th season at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk on Saturday, July 3. Concerts are only in July and are free and open to the public.

The band, conducted by Sidney Berg and assistant conductor Alberto Asercion, plays in the Sousa band tradition with marches, music from Broadway musicals, light classics, etc.

The opening concert will be an "American Salute" and will close with the "1812 Overture." This concert will be repeated as follows:

■ Monday, July 5, Hickory High School, Chesapeake.

■ Tuesday, July 6, Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach.

■ Wednesday, July 7, 24th Street Park, Virginia Beach.

■ Friday, July 9, Western Branch High School, Chesapeake.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

No tickets are needed. For further information call, 464-5933.

Tell a friend
you read
about it in
The Virginia
Beach Sun.

Making A Difference awarded three grants

The Making A Difference Foundation, Hampton Roads' award-winning family resource center and school-to-work organization which assists youth and families in Virginia and North Carolina, has won three grants totaling \$18,500 from the Virginia Beach Community Organization Grant Program.

This program has helped the Making A Difference Foundation give birth to several successful initiatives in the past two years. The

grants will allow the foundation to continue its Job Readiness/Computer Literacy Program, enhance its Minority Health Education Risk Reduction Program and enhance its Bilingual Mentoring and Tutoring Programs.

More than 6,500 youth are in college today because of the foundation and more than 150,000 hours of tutoring and mentoring was provided to Hampton Roads youth in 1998.

Beach's Pethybridge earns ODU writing accolade

Two English majors won awards in an undergraduate critical-writing competition sponsored by their department at Old Dominion University.

Jeffrey Pethybridge, a native of Virginia Beach with a creative writing emphasis and Patty LaRossa of Chesapeake, who is pursuing a professional writing emphasis, won awards in the annual contest.

The purpose of the contest is "to pointedly encourage students' proficiency in literary analysis, said Imitia Habib, assistant professor of English and the contest sponsor.

Pethybridge's essay was a comparative study titled "Figurative Space: An Investigation into the Author-Function in the Landscape of Eliot's 'Wasteland' and Borges' 'Labyrinth'."

LaRossa's essay, "The Indian Princess: Script and Score in Harmony," was described by the judges as a "masterful analysis of the subtle interplay of script and music" in the early American play. "The Indian Princess," Habib said.

The winners each received a cash



Jeffrey Pethybridge

prize of \$50 and book certificates. Their essays are on public display in the English department.

The contest is open to all students in English who have written a paper on literary criticism for an English course at the university in the past academic year.

Krudop named conductor of Children's Chorus

Don Krudop has been named conductor of the Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus and Youth Chorus. Krudop, who holds an undergraduate degree in music education and a master's degree in conducting from Shenandoah University, is currently completing his doctorate in musical arts at the same institution.

He is director of choral music education at Salem High School in Virginia Beach where, since 1990, his choruses have earned a perfect string of "superior" ratings and awards for excellence in competition.

Krudop has served as choir director, choir member and soloist at several Hampton Roads churches. He has been a finalist for the Virginia Music Educators Association "Music Educator of the Year" award, recognized in "Who's Who Among American Teachers," and is a 1999 nominee for the Disney "American Teacher Awards."

The Virginia Wesleyan Chil-



Don Krudop

dren's Chorus and Youth Chorus is open to children with treble voices in grades 3 to 12, the chorus meets each Tuesday on campus during the school year. For more information or to schedule an audition, call The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College, ext. 455-3376.



Dennis Layer

Layer named veep, general manager of Inn

Dennis Layer has been appointed to the position of vice president and general manager for The Founders Inn.

The promotion was recently announced by Sam Haigh, chief operating officer for Benchmark Hospitality, The Founders Inn's management company.

Layer began his career with Benchmark in 1988 at the company's resort property in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. After that assignment, Layer moved to the company's Olympic Valley, California resort. Most recently, he served three-and-a-half years as vice president of sales and marketing at Benchmark Hospitality's corporate office.

"I love being involved in the daily operation of quality hospitality properties," Layer said, "and I actively sought the chance to work with Founders Inn when Benchmark was named as the management company."

"The Founders Inn is the only property located from the oceanfront to Williamsburg to consistently be awarded AAA's Four-Diamond certification," Layer added, "and these designations are not given without thorough examination of every aspect of the facility."

"Benchmark Hospitality has committed to starting immediately on many large-scale changes in the facility's accommodations and conference size and cosmetics. Our catering services and dining facilities will also undergo a comprehensive revitalization process," he said.

Land House helps budding naturalists discover the great outdoors

Participants combine history and nature as they explore Virginia's environment as it was seen by visitors nearly 300 years ago. Budding naturalists will learn to distinguish between species through observation and crafts at the historic Francis Land House. All materials included in program fee. Preregistration by calling 431-4000. Prepayment is required.

The schedule is:
■ Wildflowers - Thursday, July 1, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$12; (\$10 member); Friday, July 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6, \$7; (\$6 member); Friday, July 9, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11, \$12; (\$10 member).

■ Birds - Thursday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$12; (\$10 member); Friday, July 16, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5 and 6, \$7; (\$6 member); Friday, July 16, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11, \$12; (\$10 member).

■ Trees - Thursday, July 22, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$12; (\$10 member); Friday, July 23, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5 and 6, \$7; (\$6 member); Friday, July 23, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11, \$12; (\$10 member).

■ Crafting from nature - Thursday, July 29, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$18; (\$16 member); Friday, July 30, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5 and 6, \$10;p (\$8 member); Friday, July 30, 1 to 4 p.m., ages 9-11, \$18; (\$16 member).

Colonial Child Dress-Up will also be offered. Children will try on clothing typically worn more than 200 years ago at the Francis Land House, and make a head covering to take home. The program is for ages 4-6 with an adult; \$3 per child (no charge adult); preregistration by calling 431-4000.

This activity is offered Tuesdays, July 13 and 20 at 3 p.m., and Wednesdays, July 14 and 21 at 10 a.m.

A sharecropper shares her burdens, aspirations at Lee Hall

Ten years ago, I wouldn't have given a second thought to the aspirations and tribulations of a 19th-century sharecropper. But recently I spent

over an hour listening attentively to a sharecropper's story and asking a handful of questions about her daily struggle for subsistence. This relatively brief encounter was an enlightening experience, well worth every minute I invested.

Of course, 10 years ago, I had never heard of first person living history programs that have become so prevalent at historic sites throughout the nation.

There's something captivating about living history interpreters that seems to make a positive, lasting impression on visitors.

Historic interpreter Sandra Johnson's portrayal of Adeline Reed very effectively brings an obscure but essential element of American history to life at the Lee Hall Mansion in Newport News.

Reed, Johnson's alter ego, was born a slave in Gloucester County, Virginia and was separated from her family when she was sold "down river" to labor on a plantation in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana.

"Being sold 'down river' were the worst words for any slave to hear," noted Johnson. "Basically, the treatment of slaves in the deep South was different. It was more cruel and more harsh. And became more so after cotton became the economic crop in the 19th century."

Adeline is no longer a slave. She is now both free and independent—laboring to survive.

In 1877, years after the war and emancipation, Adeline's concern about the well being of her brothers and sisters in Gloucester has an incredible poignancy. Time has neither expunged Adeline's memory of her siblings nor diminished the pain of her involuntary separation from them.

"At this point, she's older and has had her own experiences. She wants to know about her family—if they are still alive. And if they are, she wants them to come and stay with her," explains Johnson.

In the aftermath of the Civil War, the South emerged desperately impoverished. In addition to the physical ravages of war, the South sustained staggering financial losses as well; consequently, there was a severe shortage of capital.

The Southern economy was in shambles and the immediate effect of emancipation was far from beneficial. There was incredible confusion engendered from the wholesale dissolution of the plantation system.

While the emancipation of slaves may have ended the institution of slavery, it was in reality simply a dramatic shift to a new stage in the continuing struggle for social and economic freedom. At least that's how Sandra Johnson approaches the legacy of slavery in her first person depiction of sharecropper Adeline Reed for mansion visitors on Yorktown Road.

"Even though the 13th Amendment abolished slavery, newly freed blacks still had to struggle for equality," said Johnson. "A lot of people tend to think that everything was fine for freed blacks, but laws were still being placed on the books that treated them as second-class citizens."

"I also want the visitors to know that newly freed blacks were interested in education," Johnson noted. "They wanted freedom. They wanted to maintain their families, and they wanted to own property."

In an desperate effort to find a solution to the their mutual difficulties, planters and freedmen sought to resolve their problems by establishing a new arrangement that became known as sharecropping.

In lieu of cultivating the land by slave gang labor, planters divided their estates into small sections and located a freedman's family on each small segment.

The planter usually provided the land, housing, tools, and agricultural supplies while the freedman and his family supplied the labor to cultivate the land.

The profit from the crop was divided between them, generally on the basis of a 50-50 split. Generally, contracts—both oral and written—stipulated the terms of the agreements.

"But often, the contracts were not read to the sharecropper as they were written," noted Johnson. "That could very easily be done if you're not literate."

Of course, both sharecropper and landlord were always seeking an edge—a way to maximize their profit—often at the other's expense.

Adeline confided to visitors that she was always trying to get the better of Mr. Lee.

In her first year as a sharecropper on Mr. Lee's land, Adeline and Mr. Lee agreed to a 50-50 split. According to their agreement, Mr. Lee would get that part of the crop that grew above the ground and Adeline would be entitled to what grew below soil level. "So I planted taters," smiled Adeline.



REMEMBERING YESTERYEAR. Historic interpreter Sandra Johnson portrays sharecropper Adeline Reed for visitors to Lee Hall.

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The next year, Adeline would get the top half and Mr. Lee the bottom. Adeline grew wheat that year.

According to Adeline, the following year, Mr. Lee claimed the tops and bottoms and Adeline was left with the middle. "So I planted corn," laughed Adeline. Mr. Lee was again outfoxed by the shrewd sharecropper.

Ultimately, however, the overall advantage was with the landowner. After the crop was sold, all accounts—seed, tools, supplies—would be settled. It was usually the sharecropper who got the short end of the hoe.

"The life of a sharecropper was not economically easy because they were getting in debt from year to year," Johnson stressed.

Often the credit extended throughout the year exceeded the profit from selling the crop. When a sharecropper had a below par harvest, he was often repaying the debt he incurred for years.

The planter required labor to cultivate his land, and the sharecropper wanted land to cultivate. Each brought exactly what the other needed to the arrangement.

Barring acts of God and human greed, this landlord-tenant system would have worked well if the planters had been able to provide the capital to finance the arrangement. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

Through conveying Adeline Reed's efforts to survive as a sharecropper, Sandra Johnson humanizes the sharecropper's struggle. She puts a face on the 19th century American sharecropper, Adeline Reed, and makes her a real flesh and blood human being. Lee Hall guests leave savoring their "close encounter" with a "real-live" person from the past.

Sandra Johnson's interpretation succeeds because she allows the visitors to recognize for themselves that the universal theme of economic struggle is just as relevant to Americans today as it was for our ancestors.

Some things, apparently, never change.

Choral singers sought for annual summer conference

The Virginia Wesleyan College Center for Sacred Music invites experienced choral singers of all ages to join the choirs for two outstanding choral events to be held during the center's annual summer conference, July 19-24.

The festival worship service, "From Whom All Blessings Flow," will feature musical direction by Eph Ehly, well-known conductor from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and one of the most sought-after choral conductors in the U.S. He will conduct the massed choir in a worship cele-

bration premiering the center's 1999 commissioned anthem by K. Lee Scott, in addition to How Great Thou Art, arr. Courtney, Beautiful Savior, arr. Hobby, "Concerto on Crown Him With Many Crowns" arr. Powell and "Alleluia" by Manuel.

This service will be at Epworth United Methodist Church in Norfolk on Tuesday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. following a rehearsal on Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 24, the annual concert of great sacred classics, known affectionately as "Beloved Immortals," will be conducted by Simon Carrington at First Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Rehearsals for this concert will be Friday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 24 at 9:30 a.m. Carrington was one of the founding members and a 25-year veteran of the renowned King's Singers. He currently leads the highly-regarded choral program at the University of Kansas and is a much-converted guest conductor.

The concert will include Beethoven's "Hallelujah" from the Mount of Olives, Mendelssohn's "There Shall a Star," Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," Franck's "Panis Angelicus," among other choral favorites.

Chorists interested in singing in one or both of these performances may call Sandy Billy, 455-6687, or David Clandi, 455-3282, for further information or to enroll.

French language scholarship offered locally

The Marie A. Donhecker Foundation is offering scholarships for the purpose of promoting the study of the French language in Virginia. Applicants are solicited to receive two \$5,000 scholarship grants for the advancement of the study of French culture and language in Virginia.

Deadline for applications and essays is July 15. Submit application including essay, high school college transcript and statement of need to Robert R. Kinser, 308 Cedar Lakes Drive, Chesapeake, Va., 23322. Applicants will be notified by mail after July 15.

Sink your teeth into these 'Shark' happenings July 4

Red, white and blue...and sharks! To be in connection with the local debut of IMAX's newest film, "Island of the Sharks" (2D), on July 3 the Virginia Marine Science Museum will be hosting "Sink Your Teeth Into Sharks."

Work yourself into a feeding frenzy during this three-day toothy holiday weekend on Saturday, July 3 through Monday, July 5 and include:

■ Behind-The-Scenes Shark Aquarium Tour (Raffle), Saturday, Sunday and Monday; Tours after 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. presentations. What doesn't take care for sharks and other large ocean dwellers who call the 300,000 gallon Norfolk Canyon Aquarium home? What does it look like behind-the-scenes at a national run aquarium? Through a raffle after the above-listed shark programs, up to 15 people will win a chance for a behind-the-scenes tour

of the shark aquarium with the museum's aquarists. Must be present to win.

■ Shark-A-Delic Presentations, Saturday, Sunday and Monday; 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Norfolk Canyon Shark Aquarium. See, touch and feel! Through hands-on artifacts and up-close exploration, museum staffers will explore the mysteries and dispel myths about sharks. Visitors will be able to learn about: Diet and nutrition (see and smell freshly prepared shark food, vitamins, as well as see the scales and measuring cups used in precise measurements during food prep); Methods of feeding (scatter versus station feeding) and feeding tools (use feeding poles and tongs); Food choice and feeding styles (see and feel actual shark jaws and see their dentition); Use of senses (smell, receiving electromagnetic impulses, etc.); Morphology (cartilaginous

versus bony fishes); And anatomy (see and feel skeletons, scales and dermal denticles).

■ Free Shark Tooth Fossil, Saturday, Sunday and Monday; Admissions area of Main Building. A free fossil shark tooth will be given to the first 150 kids purchasing a museum admission each day at the main museum building.

■ "Dive Into Sharks" Scavenger Hunt, Saturday, Sunday and Monday; all day. Kids of all ages can search throughout the museum for answers to questions about sharks and their relatives.

■ "Island of the Sharks (2D)", New IMAX film. Daily shows begin Saturday, July 3. See the beauty, wonder and danger above and below the waters of Cocos Island, the uninhabited Pacific paradise 300 miles off the coast of Costa Rica.

Call 425-FISH for more information.

Mirror, mirror

Continued From Page 1

Few teens actually became "flower children," eschewing the materialism of the traditional home for the free love, at-risk communes of the hippie lifestyles. But all '70s youth identified with the flower child's motivating impulse to spit adult hypocrisy in the eye.

By the 1980s, youth rebellion reversed itself.

The same material things devalued in the '70s became their successors symbols of personal power, ushering in a decade of me-firstism, greed and self-indulgence. With such shallow ideals, no wonder their troubled youth most often chose to drop out permanently into the escapist world of drugs and alcohol.

So we must not ignore the deeper implications of the increasingly violent, alienated behavior of the troubled youth of the past decade. Are the same feelings of cynicism, powerlessness and mistrust of our institutions striking a similar chord throughout the generation that will lead our nation in the 21st century?

In all the violent outbursts, whether at the schools or in the drive-by shootings on the streets, it is as telling what is always present as what is not. Always center-stage is the firearm which provides the means to the desired ends of recognition, power and revenge.

In both our inner cities and the suburban regions in which these school massacres erupt, the gun itself is revered. No young male in either environment would dare object to handling a gun, let alone firing it. It is a rite of passage to manhood — the ultimate symbol of American machismo.

But even more tragic, is what is consistently absent in every instance — any signs of human compassion, tolerance for others or faith in the civil institutions of our society to rectify injustice. Children don't suddenly become devoid of normal human emotion; and no film or music can accomplish such a C-change at the core of human nature itself. Such cold-bloodedness would have to be nurtured over time and could only be formed through the filter of life experience.

Adult America needs to take a hard look in the mirror. Just what messages are we sending our kids? Are we cynical? How often do we express a sense of powerlessness and lack of hope? Do we feel similar alienation from our government institutions? How tolerant are we of others different from ourselves?

And, why have Americans become so litigious and demanding of harsher and harsher punishments for misdeeds? Does that reflect our own desire for revenge above all else? If not, then why has punishment become an end in itself, devoid of any desire to rehabilitate the wrongdoer through a change of heart, soundness of mind and, for those who profess to be Christian, salvation of the immortal soul.

We would do well to remember that real justice, like truth, is an eternal principle. As such, it can not be circumvented in any way. It is not in our words but our deed, and, even more, in our intentions, that reality lies. So, if the lack of compassion, equity and tolerance for our fellowman is not just permeating our public life, but is in also in our hearts, then our society may well be reaping exactly what it has sown.



TIME AFTER TIME. How will the year 1999 be viewed 100 years later when people open the time capsule buried at Kingston Elementary? Parent Cyndy Sanders, who works with the school video club, brainstormed the project.

Kingston buries capsule

Continued From Page 1

made, a scroll that every student has signed, a map, Legos, Princess Di beanie baby, a Barbie and a postage stamp," Sanders said.

She said the project was exciting and she was delighted to have community help with the endeavor.

The Navy provided the drum. The city helped provide personnel to dig the hole and place the time capsule in it. It also provided the boulder and the tree. An engineer donated his services to seal the drum with nitrogen to curb the deterioration of the material, and to prevent mold, mildew and oxidation.

"It's wonderful how things have fallen into place," Sanders said.

Since the fifth graders will be the last ones to walk through the halls of the school this millennium, the project was also to honor them.

Bryan Hayes, president of the Student Council Association (SCA), placed a copy of the speech he delivered at the ceremony into the drum. He said he would like to be remembered as "honest and hard-working."

Hayes has attended Kingston Elementary since he started kindergarten, so the ceremony was kind of bittersweet for him. It was exciting leaving a legacy, which included the time capsule, his presidency and a playground built during his administration, but it was sad to

say good-bye to the school, his teachers and some of his friends. He will attend middle school next year.

It was also a bittersweet moment for the principal, Dr. Nancy Davenport. She has also been at the school five years and becomes attached to the children. Davenport praised the time-capsule project and referred to the students as "smart, creative and enthusiastic."

Davenport said she would like to be remembered in the next millennium as "a caring person who saw them as individuals and wanted the best for my students."

The school also has a "claim to fame" in this era. It is nationally recognized as a "blue-ribbon school." The U.S. Dept. of Education presented the school with the award in 1997 for its excellence in student achievement, extra curricular activities, and Parent-Teacher Association (PTA).

A big, bright blue ribbon was buried with the time capsule.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE

4941 Rachel Street, Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Dennis E. Wilson and Carmen M. Wilson dated July 26, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3642, page 1285, securing a loan which was originally \$76,278.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 4, in Block 6, Section Ten, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Aragona Village, Section 10." Tax Map #1477-07-0610-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's de-

posit of \$7,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Lynchburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL and CLYDE E. STALLING (successors to John C. Aspinwall, Jr.)

TRUSTEES, Plaintiffs, v. MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL, 653 Field Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454.

ELIZABETH ANN COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027.

JULIANNE FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210.

HENRY PHILLIP ASPINWALL, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322.

KIMBERLY LYNN FINNEY DI BONA, 982 Tessel Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192.

ANGELA RUTH FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210.

TRAVIS COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027.

TIFFANY COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027.

ALEXANDER PHILLIP ASPINWALL, an infant, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322.

TRACIE LYNN ASPINWALL, an infant, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322.

THE UNBORN HEIRS AND ISSUE OF M.F. ASPINWALL, PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1942 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated March 4, 1981, and amended on September 21, 1982, and November 9, 1984, made by M.F. Aspinwall, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99 JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick

REQUESTED: Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq., Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq., KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C., Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue Virginia Beach, VA 23451 Telephone: 757-491-4000 Facsimile: 757-491-4020 Counsel for Plaintiffs

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

SELMA M. ASPINWALL, JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, and PETER A. AGELASTO, III, Trustees, Plaintiffs, v. SELMA M. ASPINWALL, 700 Oriole Drive, #126A, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

JIMMY G. STRATTON, 2221 Peachtree Street, Apt. D623, Atlanta, GA 30309.

PEGGY L. HOLOTTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243.

JULIE A. WHITLOCK, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

KATHARENE BARBARA ASPINWALL, an infant, 1025 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

JOHN C. ASPINWALL, IV, an infant, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

JUDY ASPINWALL GARLAND, 801 West Paces Ferry Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

JOHN ASPINWALL GARLAND, 11 Brooks Avenue, Burlington, VT 05405.

RUBIN EDWARD GARLAND, 1435 Sierra Vista Drive, Aspen, CO 81611.

KATHARENE WINSTON GARLAND, 419 South Columbia Drive, Decatur, GA 30030.

JODI ANN GADDY, 100 South-east 4th Terrace, Dania Beach, FL 33004.

JAMIE LYNN BISHOP, P.O. Box 84, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

WILLIAM JOSHUA GADDY, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

KATHERINE AUSTIN WHITLOCK, an infant, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214.

MERRY ANN MORGAN HOLOTTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243.

JACQUILYN NICOLE HOLOTTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243.

JESSICA WHITNEY HOLOTTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243.

JIMMIE SAMANTHA HOLOTTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243.

THE UNBORN HEIRS AT LAW OR ISSUE OF J.C. ASPINWALL, JR. (OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN C. ASPINWALL, JR.), PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1941 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated February 20, 1985, made by J.C. Aspinwall, Jr., and amended on February 23, 1985, and March 5, 1987, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the

Continued On Page 7

Father-son golfers on par for World Games

Continued From Page 1

10 shots per hole. There are several qualifying rounds.

The McCulloughs carded a 63 over nine holes to capture the state Special Olympics title at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington in October and qualify for worlds.

Ian is no stranger to the world stage, however. Eight years ago, he won a gold in the backstroke and a silver in the freestyle in his age division at the World Summer Special Olympics in Minneapolis.

He was the youngest member of the team.

"I brought some medals home from 1991, one silver and one gold," said Ian, now 18. "That's what I want to do again. I'm not nervous."

Since then, he has competed in several sports, including Little League baseball, basketball, tennis and swimming. He was a four-year letter winner on the Tallwood High School swim team.

Ian also found time recently to participate in the Tallwood's graduation ceremonies at the Virginia Beach Pavilion and Convocation Center, receiving a certificate of completion. Larry, wife Nancy and daughter Loris attended the June 18 event.

"It's something we'll never forget," said Larry. "It was somewhat emotional for my wife, and a great accomplishment for all of us."

"We as a family have never treated Ian any differently than we

would have treated a normal child," said Larry, a service department manager for Plasser American Corp. in Chesapeake. "His mother, sister and I have all worked throughout the years to get him to where he's at today. Most times, it just took a little extra effort."

Ian did his part to prepare for the 1999 games by practicing on a local driving range three times a week and playing occasional rounds at Stumpy Lake or Kempsville Greens. While he can hit the ball as long as 175 yards down the fairway, Ian's specialty is putting.

"Take long strokes" is Ian's motto, advice that his father plans to take. Larry has a 25 handicap with a personal-best score of 96 over 18 holes.

"He's an excellent putter," Larry said. "If an opportunity arises in which he can make the first putt, it's actually to our advantage because he's a good putter. We complement one another."

"When we're on the golf course together, we talk about the next shot and actually try to plan a strategy to get the best out of the game," he said. "We try to go to each other's strengths."

Whether the two can reach the winners' platform is not important to Larry. The Special Olympics have always tried to combine competition with sportsmanship and fun, and the elder McCullough has adopted that attitude.

"Ultimately, we want to go down there and have a good time," he said.

Boys club

Continued From Page 1

tions, the project is funded by United Way, the Bureau of Justice Administration, and local foundations. Officials would like to see the new building finished in nine months.

For the children, it means a fresh, clean facility to call their own. The current building is rented.

"I like the arts and crafts," said 7-year-old Maleeka Currie. She uses the center before and after school. Other children said they liked the gym and the karate classes.

The club is chalk full of programs and classes for youth. It focuses on character and leadership development, educational and career enhancement, health and life skills, the arts, and fitness, recreation and sports. It is open to all children 6-18.

The site of new building is part of the former Buckner farm, an open space where more than 100 cattle once grazed.

ATTENTION

Still Hunters, Bow Hunters Outdoor Sportsmen

CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL CORP is accepting sealed bids on the following tracts for outdoor recreational use:

BRUNSWICK COUNTY - 3 tracts - totaling 604 acres
MECKLENBURG COUNTY - 6 tracts - totaling 695 acres
LUNEBURG COUNTY - 6 tracts - totaling 770 acres
GREENSVILLE COUNTY - 2 tracts - totaling 410 acres
DINWIDDIE COUNTY - 1 tract - 46 acres
HALIFAX COUNTY - 1 tract - 90 acres
SUSSEX COUNTY - 1 tract - 19 acres

Sealed bids will be accepted until 10 A.M. on September 14, 1999.

Please call Ben Burger (804) 848-0517 or Melissa Boucher (804) 848-0158 for more information.

Champion International Corporation
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Lawrenceville, VA 23868

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AMERICAN USA
CORPORATION

Continued From Page 6

same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99
JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick
REQUESTED:
Joseph L. Lyle, Jr.
Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq.
Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq.
KAUFMAN & CANOLES,
P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Telephone: 757-491-4000
Facsimile: 757-491-4020
Counsel for Plaintiffs

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of 3MAC Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to R-15 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Scotland Street beginning at a point 900 feet more or less east of Salem Road (GPIN #1474-08-1391). The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3,136 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Zachary Place Condos, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on the north side of Old Virginia Beach Road, east of Birdneck Road (GPIN #2417-68-6100, #2417-68-3247 & #2417-68-6382). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 956 Old Virginia Beach Road and contains 2.3 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 6 - BEACH
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Beach Auto Group, Inc., T/A Atlantic Truck Center, for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Highway Lane. Said parcel is located at 1752 Virginia Beach Blvd. and contains 38,500 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 195.07 feet east of Seabreeze Road (GPIN #2417-75-1570). Said parcel is located at 959 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.059 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Jovnt Enterprises Inc. (Pembroke Auto Sales) for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales (expansion) at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Kellam Road (GPIN #1477-35-0086). Said parcel is located at 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,000 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess House, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 180 feet north of Buxter Road. Said parcel contains 5.014 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

AMENDMENT:
7. An Ordinance to amend Sections 6.3 of the Subdivision Regulations of the City Code (Appendix B) by deleting the requirement that a subdivision plat or map presented for recordation include the name of the Borough in which the property

is located.
All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 14, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL. AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all of the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald & Virginia Williams. Property is located on the west side of River Road, 427.56 feet south of North River Road (GPIN #1499-52-7295). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Fathy A. Abdou for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Copperfield Road (1478-48-9078). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional O-1 is for office use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.494 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

3. An Ordinance upon Application of J.T.M. Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on the west side of Southside Road on Block L, Lots 13, 14, 25, Parcel 13-V and remains of Lots 9-12 & 22-24, Rudee Heights (GPIN #2427-21-3271; #2427-21-4215; #2427-21-4278; #2427-21-5213; #2427-21-4168). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-36 is for multi-family residential land use at a density greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 39,639.6 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Stephen B. Ballard for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional I-2 Heavy Industrial District to Conditional I-2 Heavy Industrial District with modified proffers on certain property located on the north side of Shippo Corner Road beginning at a point 100 feet more or less west of London Bridge Road (GPIN #1495-48-5383). The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of employment uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan poli-

cies. Said parcel contains 14.75 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelia F. & Antonia S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Wicheek Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The City of Refuge Christian Church of Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the west side of S. Independence Boulevard, south of Dahlia Drive (GPIN #1485-29-1908). Said parcel is located at 1917 S. Independence Boulevard and contains 38,693 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

STREET CLOSURE:
7. Application of Boyd Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of a 15-foot alley located 100 feet east of South Atlantic Avenue lying between Lots 11 and 12 and Lots 23 and 24, Block 20, Croatan Beach. Said parcel contains 1500 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/12/99:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of John S. Waller for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Robert Jackson Drive beginning at a point 260 feet more or less east of Gimber Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.085 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

9. An Ordinance upon Application of MRP Design Group for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store and an automobile repair shop (auto detailing) at the northeast corner of Holland Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 3282 Holland Road and contains 1.853 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/9/99:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman Construction Co., Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Baker Road beginning at a point 1300 feet more or less east of Newtown Road (GPIN #1468-40-4222). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

11. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from PD-H Planned Development Housing to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of Magic Hollow Boulevard beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-7476). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of cohesive uses including a range of residential uses, commercial, institutional and public uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 30,012.84 square feet. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

12. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 160 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-1184). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

13. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouse and a car wash on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 360 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-7476, #1496-21-1184). Said parcel contains 6.34 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.9 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board/spcagendas.htm

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership. Property is located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 101.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert G. & Bridget M. Lukeman for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-7.5 Residential District on the west side of Hudgins Drive, south of Independence Circle (GPIN #1478-51-7460). The proposed zoning classification to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4529 Hudgins Drive and contains 1.3 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Stacey T. Riddle, T/A Bay Area Marine for a Conditional Use Permit for boat sales & service on

Lots 8, 10, 12, Block O, Lynnhaven Beach (GPIN #1590-20-2672). Said parcel is located at 2165 W. Green Neck Road and contains 17,700 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

STREET CLOSURE:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN
5. Application of Kopsalis Construction, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of an unimproved portion of Mill Dam Road located at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel contains 1,947 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

AMENDMENT:
6. An Ordinance to amend Sections 236, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance, requiring conditional use permits for certain types of passenger vessels in the B-2, B-4, RT-1, RT-2 and RT-3 Zoning Districts and providing that commercial passenger vessels may not be moored at docks in the I-2 Industrial District except in cases of emergency or for purposes of making repairs.

7. An Ordinance to amend Section 1305 of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow offices of nonprofit organizations as a conditional use permit in the Historic and Cultural District.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:
DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

8. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for the modification of Conditions attached to the June 6, 1987 approval of the applications by Old Donation Farm Partnership for Open Space Promotion and Subdivision Variances on 32.829 acres located at the southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard and now known as Old Donation Farms subdivision. The proposed modification would allow a portion of the historical Ferry Farm House to be used as an office for a non-profit organization. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

9. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for an office for a non-profit organization within the Historic and Cultural District located at 4136 Cheswick Lane (GPIN #1478-92-704). Said parcel is known as the historic Ferry Farm House and contains 11,988.5 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: YVONNE RODRIGUEZ, Plaintiff v. GILBERTO RODRIGUEZ, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-1607
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for Divorce.

IT IS ORDERED that Gilberto Rodriguez appear and protect his interest, on or before July 27, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 3, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
584 Grant Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated November 11, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3680, page 160, securing a loan which was originally \$87,414.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 590, "Subdivision of Rock Creek, Phase 5A, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1485-33-4675

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP989398
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

briefly described as:
Lot 7 and 8, in Block 27, on the Plat of Pecan Gardens. Tax Map #1485-57-8043.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

NP995103
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: DARCEL D. THOMKINS-BRYANT, Plaintiff v.

LARRY D. BRYANT, Defendant
CH99-1697
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce in vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one-year.

IT IS ORDERED that Larry D. Bryant appear and protect his interest, on or before July 23, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 1, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1784 River Rock Arch
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Norman J. Smith and Pamela H. Smith dated January 29, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3580, page 688, securing a loan which was originally \$105,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 590, "Subdivision of Rock Creek, Phase 5A, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1485-33-4675

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP989398
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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ADOPTIONS

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07/09

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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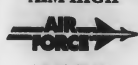
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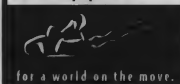
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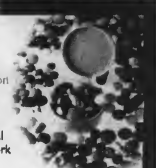
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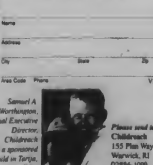
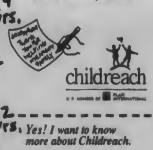
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Bayside History Trail kicks off July 10

Celebrate a glimpse into the past with the opening of the Bayside History Trail at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10 at Bayside Recreation Center. The celebration starts with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Mayor Meyera Obendorf.

Established by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Libraries and Museums and Cultural Arts in conjunction with many citizens and local organizations, the trail links several sites and buildings of historical significance.

Kick-off events include:

■ 10 a.m.: Ribbon cutting ceremony at Bayside Recreation Center.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Tours of Old Donation Episcopal Church. A boxed lunch will be served, \$6 for adults; \$4 for children under 12. Call 497-0563 to order lunches by July 8).

■ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Tours of Adam Thoroughgood House (\$4 for

adults; \$2.50 for seniors, military personnel, teachers and students; children under 12 are free).

■ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Tours of the Morning Star Baptist Church.

■ 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Interpreters describe impact of the War of 1812 and slavery; listen to a dulcimer demonstration.

■ 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Haygood United Methodist Church grounds open for visitation.

■ 1 to 3 p.m.: Tours of the Pembroke Manor House.

■ 2 p.m.: Spinning demonstration at Lynnhaven House (\$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for ages 12-17; \$1 for ages 5-11; under 5 is free).

■ 3 to 4 p.m.: Colonial Story Time at the Bayside Area Library. Refreshments will be served at several of the locations.

A brochure containing a trail map will be available July 1 at any participating site.

For more information call, 427-4871.

Sentara Nursing Center hosts Volunteer Fair

Caring individuals willing to take a small step towards improving the quality of life for senior care patients are invited to attend a special volunteer fair on Saturday. The fair and open house program is being held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sentara Nursing Center, 3750 Sentara Way just off Rosemont Road in Virginia Beach.

The Volunteer Fair will include entertainment, a petting zoo, activities with seniors and tours of both

Sentara Nursing Center and Sentara Village. At that time, would-be volunteers will have an opportunity to interact with seniors and staff, and register to help with future volunteer programs.

"No special training is required to be a volunteer," said Deborah Freeman, senior activity director for Sentara Life Care. "All you have to do is care. It's that basic."

For more information call, 463-0100.

Mount Trashmore YMCA hosts race fundraiser

The Mount Trashmore YMCA will host the 15th annual Independence Day 5K race Sunday, July 4. This year's event will feature a race, a walk, a trot and for the first time ever, a pet walk. Registration times and fees are different for each category.

■ 5K, run/walk beginning at 8 a.m., registration fee \$17.

■ 1-mile run at 9 a.m., registration fee \$17.

■ One-quarter-mile trot and trot at 9:30 a.m., free.

■ 1-mile pet walk at 10 a.m.,

registration fee \$5 per pet (registration begins at 8:30 a.m.)

Proceeds from this year's event will support the YMCA's "We Build People" campaign, which sustains community service projects, offers financial assistance and subsidizes programs and sliding scale fees for low-income families. Profits from the pet walk will also benefit the SPCA and donations of pet food will be accepted.

For more information about the YMCA Independence Day race call, 456-YMCA.

Cricket on the Hearth presents annual show

A 21-year summer tradition of bringing handcrafts to Hampton Roads continues July 9-11 as the Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show returns to the Virginia Beach Pavilion. More than 200 vendors of fine crafts, gifts and decorations will exhibit and sell items ranging from bears and baskets to clothing and ceramics.

In celebration of its 21st anniversary, the show will feature programs and activities providing hours of entertainment, education and of course, shopping.

The event is set for July 9-11, Friday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Satur-

day, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for 60 years and older and free for children under 12.

The Cricket on the Hearth Show provides our community not only with a great craft marketplace, it also provides an opportunity to help local charities. The show's producers, the 13 women of the Precursor Alpha Xi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority have contributed more than \$260,000 in proceeds from these shows to more than 100 different charities during its 21-year history.

This was a major national karate championship which was covered by mainstream television, newspapers and magazines.

Thompson's Dragon Force Team tied the Jungle Care Team in the semi-finals. Then Thompson's team went on to win the title in the finals with a 9.98 average out of a possible 10 score.

Sensei Thompson and his favorite student, Michael Lombardo Jr., also win first place in the Black Belt Advance Self-Defense Division. Their performance brought the crowds to their feet, cheering.

The "Magnificent Seven" of Dragon Force who won this national demo team championship included Sensei Thompson, Ian Rockwell, Michael Lombardo Jr., Dewey Blake, Lee Perogoff, Jason Criss and Bahseem Peterson.

Thompson, who was inducted into the Martial Arts Hall of

Bike ministry has Beach man pedaling labor of love

Moore's generosity benefits others

By Stephanie Mojica

Correspondent

The gift of a bicycle can change a life.

This is the philosophy of Dave Moore, a Virginia Beach resident who is working with the Beach Borough Bicycle Ministry to provide transportation to the homeless or needy.

"There are quite a number of homeless people in the area," said Moore. "Many of them sleep on the beach and live here year-round. Some of them are willing to work but have no way to get to and from the job. Public transportation is kind of scarce, so we decided to provide those willing to work with a bicycle."

Over the last two years, the ministry has distributed about 100 bicycles to the less fortunate. Used bicycles and parts are collected by Moore and other volunteers.

An old nightclub on 18th Street and Pacific Avenue was purchased. The upstairs was converted to a youth ministry and the downstairs is for urban ministry. One of those rooms is dedicated to bicycles.

"We make sure they are safe to ride day or night," said Moore. "We give them a chain and lock and try to help less fortunate folks get back on their feet."

The urban ministry has a counseling center. Staff interviews those interested in help to see what their needs are.

"We try to keep six bikes available all the time," said Moore. "If it is clear the person wants to work, the decision is made that day by the staff. There are no strings attached to the giving of the bicycle."

He feels the only hope to a needy person getting and keeping a job is reliable transportation. "Most of them feel good because it gives them a sense of hope," added Moore. "They feel they have friends pulling for them."

Urban Ministries of United Methodist Church also gives food to singles or families and is able to provide funds for families



Photo by Stephanie Mojica

PEDAL PUSHER. Dave Moore took his love of biking to help the less fortunate through the Beach Borough Bicycle Ministry. He also collects replicas and other bicycle-related paraphernalia. He's showing off part of his enormous collection.

needing to pay rent or utilities.

"I just do the bicycle end," said Moore. "No matter what service we provide, we are a Christian ministry and have some trained counselors. We give spiritual guidance while trying to meet material needs."

He never realized a lifelong love of biking would lead to helping those in need.

Moore retired from the Navy in 1977 and decided to settle in Virginia Beach. He purchased a bike shop and became familiar with bicycles and repairing them.

"I didn't know then that later on God could use my talents in bike repair to help the less fortunate," said Moore. "I am utilizing the gifts I have been given and helping others become productive citizens of society."

He not only repairs bikes, but also has invented one and rides himself on a weekly basis.

"I have a patent on the bike I made," said Moore. "This bike is different because it exercises the upper body. All the other bicycles don't have this. The handlebars, which are attached to two rowing machine pistons, move back and forth. I can get a good upper body workout."

"I just made it for myself, and there are only two like it in the world. I never marketed it or sold any of them."

Moore also collects items with bicycles on them, such as puzzles and replicas.

"I used to purchase everything that had to do with a bicycle," he added, "but now I'm more selective."

Even as a child growing up in Salem, Moore enjoyed riding and repairing his bicycle.

"I've always like bicycling," he said. "As a kid I was always taking my bike apart and at least once a week I would paint it to

change the color."

His work helping others is not limited to bicycling.

Moore, now retired, is a member of Rotary International and president of the Princess Anne Rotary Club.

"Rotary clubs work to help the needy," he said, "and usually raise thousands of dollars a year to help the less fortunate both nationally and abroad."

One of the Rotary Club activities Moore is active in is the annual "Paint Your Heart Out" Rotary Club members and other volunteers come in free of charge and do the necessary repairs to low-income senior citizens' homes.

"We don't repair roofs," said Moore, "but we do windows, rotted wood, screens and storm doors."

"Before, these houses were some of the worst on the street. Afterwards, they become some of the best. Most of the elderly we help can't believe there's no cost to them for this service."

Moore is also on the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal. The academy is a United Methodist military school. He assists in fund-raising in his work there.

He has been a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church since 1972 and is a lay minister.

"We assist our ordained ministers in working with people going through some type of life crisis," added Moore. "That can be anything from sickness, divorce, death in the family or losing a job. I've been helping in that capacity since 1995."

He and his wife, Betty, are pleased they chose to stay in Virginia Beach.

"We thought it was a good place to raise a family," he said. "Not going back to the mountains and staying along the seashore has been good for us and we've enjoyed it."

Whether through bicycling or spiritual support, Moore is dedicated to helping those he meets in anyway possible.

For more information about the Beach Borough Bicycle Ministry call, 428-7727 or 422-3992.

Dragon Force team captures nat'l title

Cdr. Timothy Thompson, known as "Sensei" to his students, and his Dragon Force Karate Demo Team from Virginia Beach, won first place trophies in the Black Belt Demo Team and Self-Defense Divisions at the 1999 Kick International Martial Arts Championships conducted recently in Washington, D.C.

This was a major national karate championship which was covered by mainstream television, newspapers and magazines.

Thompson's Dragon Force Team tied the Jungle Care Team in the semi-finals. Then Thompson's team went on to win the title in the finals with a 9.98 average out of a possible 10 score. Sensei Thompson and his favorite student, Michael Lombardo Jr., also win first place in the Black Belt Advance Self-Defense Division. Their performance brought the crowds to their feet, cheering.

The "Magnificent Seven" of Dragon Force who won this national demo team championship included Sensei Thompson, Ian Rockwell, Michael Lombardo Jr., Dewey Blake, Lee Perogoff, Jason Criss and Bahseem Peterson.

Thompson, who was inducted into the Martial Arts Hall of

Fame in 1992, is no stranger to martial arts success. In 1991 he was a member of the legendary USA Karate Team that finished second in the world at the World Karate Championships held in Kyoto, Japan.

His demo team founded in 1980, is known as "Dragon Force" and was judged to be the world's finest at the world karate championships in October 1996. This same team starred in the children's action/adventure movie "The Adventures of Dragon Force" in 1995.

Thompson's team was further awarded first place in the Pungo Strawberry Festival Parade in 1998 and second place in 1999. Dragon Force has performed at the Strawberry Festival for the past 11 years and is very popular with their fans.

Thompson is a Naval Reservist presently on active duty with Special Operations Command, Atlantic Command in Norfolk. He is the founder/director and chief instructor of The Ryoshin-Kan Karate School and Dragon Force Demo Team. He has been practicing karate for close to 30 years. He is a 6th Degree Black Belt Master Level Teacher in the Yamashita Shorinryu Karate-Do System.



WINNERS. Cdr. Tim "Sensei" Thompson poses with one of his students, Michael Lombardo Jr. This dynamic duo won the Black Belt Advanced Self-Defense Division in Washington D.C.

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